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Queen Proudly Poses with New Prince

Proudly holding her 33-day-old son, Prince Andrew, Queen Elizabeth poses for photographer Cecil Beaton in the music room at Buckingham Palace. The infant, who

will probably be christened on Easter Sunday, is named after Prince Philip's father. (Other pictures, stories, on Page 3.)—(AP Photofax)

African Situation Anxious, Tense

Thousands More Blacks To Boycott Jobs Today

Ottawa

Protest Killing—CCF

OTTAWA (CP)—Hazen Argue, CCF House Leader, appealed to the government yesterday to protest to South Africa the "brutal" policy of apartheid.

He asked in the Commons whether Canada, "in the name of human dignity," is prepared to protest the "slaughter" of more than 60 Negroes in the Union of South Africa.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker replied that the government has already made its position clear: It condemns racial discrimination.

London

Crowd Chants 'Murder'

LONDON (Reuters)—Shooting of Negro rioters in South Africa touched off demonstrations outside South Africa House here Tuesday and led to demands by members of parliament that Britain lodge a protest with South Africa over the killings.

Six hundred persons picketed South Africa House, chanting, "Murder, murder, murder."

Police guarded the entrance as workers left the building and demonstrators rushed forward waving leaflets in their faces.

Later police diverted two groups of demonstrators marching toward Trafalgar Square. Four persons were arrested.

The Labor Party made two unsuccessful bids in the House of Commons to get government help for the victims.

U.S. 'Deplores Violence' 'Regrets' Loss of Life

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States, in an extraordinary action yesterday expressed "regret" at the tragic loss of life "resulting from the measures taken against the demonstrators in South Africa."



Family pet brought luck to Mrs. Myrtle Wheelon, 548 View Royal. Nom de plume Kim, after five-year-old border collie, was on Irish sweepstakes ticket drawn yesterday on horse Lady Nenagh in Saturday's Grand National run at Aintree, England.—(Colonist photo.)

City Trio Hoping For Irish Riches

Three lucky holders of Irish sweepstakes tickets in Greater Victoria stand a chance at the top prize of \$140,000 if any of their horses wins the Grand National at Aintree, England, Saturday.

Norman Dalman, 3720 Saanich Road, holds the ticket for Wyndburgh, third favorite at 11 to 1 odds.

Mrs. Myrtle Wheelon, 548 View Royal Avenue, drew Lady Nenagh, a 100 to 1 shot also drawn by an unidentified Youbou resident using the nom de plume "Bingo."

Also unidentified is the third city ticketholder, who drew Polished Steel, 25 to 1, under the nom de plume "Lucky Windy."

Her husband bought the ticket in Mrs. Wheelon's name and used the nom de plume Kim after the family's five-year-old border collie.

The two Wheelon children, Bob, 17, and Peggy, 15, were wildly excited. Said their mother: "They've got the money all spent before we've won it."

Mr. Dalman, an electrician, "carries the ticket with him everywhere," his wife said. "He won't let it out of his sight until the race is run."

Three other Victorians win consolation prizes for drawing non-starters. They are James Moffat, 3170 Rutledge; A. R. Wheeler, 117 St. Lawrence and Mr. Herbert, 2632 Thompson. Each will get approximately \$1,200.

Miss Violet Cruchy of Campbell River also drew a non-starter in the race and will get a similar prize.

Hundreds Ready To March

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Thousands of Negroes were expected to refuse to go to their jobs today in the aftermath of two days of rioting against South Africa's white supremacy laws.

Hundreds made plain they were ready to march into police stations and be arrested for not possessing identity passes they are required to carry day and night.

World-wide criticism of the deaths of 67 Negroes killed by police bullets in the riots spurred the government to review the explosive crisis.

FIVE DIED

Reuters news agency said five other Negroes died in hospital Tuesday night of bullet wounds. Official reports set the number of wounded in the riots at 182.

Unofficial figures said 80 persons had been killed in two days of rioting but it was feared the actual figure was 100 or more. Natives dragged the bodies of many of the victims away for private burials before white authorities could check.

OTHER OUTBURSTS

The South African violence coincided with outbursts in other parts of restless Africa. Thirty-four native terrorists were reported killed in the Cameroon Republic in riots against tax assessments. Five Africans were reported killed in riots in Nigeria against high taxes.

A dispatch from Zomba, Nyasaland, said police used tear gas and batons to disperse a hostile crowd of Africans blocking the district road near Mianje in the southern province. Four Africans were hurt. Authorities had no explanation for the outbreak.

AGITATORS BLAMED

White authorities blamed African nationalist agitators for fanning what had been planned as a peaceful demonstration against the pass laws into violent disorders.

But the government said it is considering forming a commission to investigate the underlying causes of unrest among the nation's black population.

NEAR CAPE TOWN

In Tuesday's rioting, Negroes burned buildings near Cape town, then stoned firemen who fought the flames. Police fired on mobs for the second day in a row.

Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd told Parliament the situation still is very tense in Capetown where large numbers of Negroes stayed away from work.

RUSHED BY NATIVES

Police combing the hush near the Negro township of Langa where seven Negroes were killed and 30 were wounded Monday were rushed by a number of natives hiding there.

One Negro was wounded when a police sergeant opened fire. More than 180 persons were wounded in the bloody rioting Monday at Langa and Sharpeville, a Negro township, near Greening police said.

20,000 NEGROES

The riots which brought 20,000 chanting, screaming Negroes to the police station at Sharpeville at the height of the disturbance grew out of a campaign by the Pan-African Congress against South African pass laws for Negroes. De Villiers Graaff, leader of the opposition United party.

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Hammer and Sickle Flies

Heavily-Guarded Nikita Arrives in Paris Today

PARIS (AP)—Premier Khrushchev flies into Paris today for a pre-summit visit. His every movement throughout France for 12 days will be protected by police and soldiers.

President Charles de Gaulle will personally greet the first

Russian government chief to visit France since Czar Nicholas II called here with Czarina Alexandra Oct. 6, 1896.

Until Khrushchev's return to Moscow April 3 they will have a dozen hours of conference on such subjects as disarmament, nuclear standstill, Berlin and German reunification.

About 200,000 of France's 5,000,000 who vote Communist expect to help welcome Khrushchev at his last important meeting with a Western official before the East-West summit conference opens here May 16.

During his 12-day stay he will make a flying tour of 17 French cities and towns. Despite its political importance, many Frenchmen treated the visit almost as a part of the spring entertainment.

"I am going to show you something you never expected to see," said a taxi driver, and he swung his cab over by de Gaulle's Elysee Palace on the Faubourg St. Honore. "Voila, the hammer and sickle flying over the Elysee Palace."

President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan already have had official meetings with Khrushchev. A foreign ministry spokesman said France will keep its allies informed through diplomatic channels of the subjects discussed. He noted that the U.S. government followed a similar procedure when Khrushchev visited the United States last September.

Smoking Boy Tossed Butts At Fire Site

A Victoria boy has admitted to city juvenile officer Lyle Somers that he was spoking in the Crowe Gonnason mill on Government Street before the \$200,000 fire Feb. 27.

The boy said he had been playing in the deserted mill on the morning of the fire. He smoked one or more cigarets and threw the butts away, perhaps in an area of the mill where there was sawdust on the floor. The fire alarm was turned in at 2:30 p.m.

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There Still Is Time To Share the Flowers

There's still time to share the fresh spring beauty of your garden with hospital shut-ins this week.

As long as you phone The Daily Colonist at EV 3-4111 before noon today your offer of flowers—small or large bunches will be

equally appreciated—will be in time.

The flowers will be picked up by volunteer drivers between 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow and taken to patients in St. Joseph's, Royal Jubilee and Veterans' Hospitals.



'Nice Compliment to Scotland'

New Prince 'Andrew' After Philip's Father

Baby's Name Continues Family Stuart Tradition

By ADRIAN BALL

LONDON (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth named her second son Andrew, Tuesday, after her husband's late father, Prince Andrew of Greece.

The baby's full names: Andrew Albert Christian Edward. The 32-day-old boy is the first Prince Andrew in Britain since the death in 1943 of a grandson of Robert II of Scotland, the first Stuart king.

"A nice compliment to Scotland," commented the editor of *Debut*, *Peage*, Cyril Hankinson.

By giving him a Scottish name, the Queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, have continued the Stuart tradition they began with their elder children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

The baby's four names are among the seven names of the Duke of Windsor, Queen Elizabeth's uncle.

The baby is thought likely to be christened at Windsor Castle on Easter Sunday, but there has been no announcement yet.

Grandfathers' Names

The infant prince's first two names—Andrew and Albert—are those of his grandfathers, Andrew of Greece and King George VI of Britain, who was known as Albert in his youth.

The other two—Christian and Edward—are in honor of his great-grandfathers, King Christian IX of Denmark and King Edward VII of Britain.

The names were recorded by registrar William Prince, who came to Buckingham Palace from the nearby Caxton Hall registry office.

Prince Andrew is second in line of succession to the throne, after his 11-year-old brother, Prince Charles, and before his nine-year-old sister, Princess Anne.

Charles' full name is Charles Philip Arthur George and Anne's is Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise.

The Queen has three names—Elizabeth Alexandra Mary—but the Duke of Edinburgh has only one—Philip—according to the Greek royal family, into which he was born.

Certain descendants of Prince Andrew will bear the surname Mountbatten-Windsor as a result of a decision taken by the Queen shortly before his birth.

The young prince will not use the double surname—he is expected to be named Duke of York, the title normally held by the second son of the monarch—but any of his grandchildren will use it.



Holding her baby brother proudly, but carefully, is Princess Anne in another Cecil Beaton photograph.

Andrew Joins Family Group

Infant Prince Andrew is in his mother's arms in this royal family group portrait taken in Buckingham Palace's music room by Cecil Beaton. (All photos by AP Photofax by radio from London.)



Calm gaze is directed at photographer by Prince Andrew in the first pose of thousands during his lifetime.



Prince Andrew, second to Prince Charles in line to the throne, grasps hand of his smiling older brother.

Metro in Greater Winnipeg Wins Easily in MLA's Vote

WINNIPEG (CP)—The metropolitan form of government for Greater Winnipeg received approval Monday night from the Manitoba legislature by a 47-6 vote.

A 10-man council to be elected Oct. 26 will be responsible for essential services and planning.

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Jury Probe

TB Victim 'Ill, in Agony' Before Death in Truck

VANCOUVER (CP)—A coroner's jury ruled Tuesday that "inadequate attention may have aggravated the condition" of a woman suffering tuberculosis who died March 11 while being transferred to an Indian hospital at Sardis, B.C.

The jury was investigating the death of Eva Ada Harry, 36, of Vancouver. The woman died of advanced tuberculosis and tubercular pneumonia 30 minutes after leaving a Vancouver hospital.

City pathologist T. R. Harmon testified, in retrospect, Mrs. Harry was too ill to be moved.

PUT ON STRETCHER

Oliver Uslick, driver of an ambulance-type truck used to transport the woman, told the inquest that while the woman was being put on a stretcher she was "violently ill and in agony."

"She asked for someone to help her and kept complaining

of pain in her chest all the way down to the ambulance," he said.

The jury heard testimony that the Indian hospital at Sardis was not advised of the woman's acute condition. Vancouver hospital officials said Mrs. Harry's transfer was decided upon the basis of a medical diagnosis.

PROPER AMBULANCES

The jury, after hearing five hours of testimony, recommended that all stretcher cases taken to Indian hospitals be transported in properly-equipped ambulances. It further recommended that the vehicle be staffed with a qualified driver and an attendant having a first-aid certificate.

There was no attendant in the truck when Mrs. Harry died and the driver said he had received no hospital training.

Earlier Tuesday, Health Minister Monteith promised the Commons to order an investigation into the death of the woman after Douglas Jung, Progressive Conservative member for Vancouver Centre, asked why she was being transported to the native hospital.

Public to See Palace Art

LONDON (AP)—The Queen plans to open an art gallery at Buckingham Palace.

The public would be admitted to view paintings and other works of art from the large Royal collection.

This became known yesterday through the publication of works ministry estimates for 1960-61 which show that the estimated cost of reconstructing the palace's private chapel would be £40,000. The chapel was severely damaged by bombing.

The art gallery is expected to be ready in about 18 months.

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—The Queen's new baby, Prince Andrew, is growing up in hand-me-down diapers.

They're from the cradle days of his nine-year-old sister, Princess Anne.

The infant prince also sleeps in the iron-framed cot used by his elder brother, Prince Charles.

The Queen believes in buying good things and making them last.

PLENTY CLOTHES

The new prince has, of course, plenty of new clothes. And the cot has been brightened up by pink—not blue—frills and covers.

Although a royal young man, the infant is following the same routine as thousands of others his age in many parts of the world. Bottle-fed, he's eating four times a day.

His hair is dark and his eyes blue, but palace sources said his hair is lighter than when he was born Feb. 19.

He looks the image of

fortune in that the prince was not sleepy and posed extremely well.

And the camera snapped at him more than 200 times. After his early infant days, Prince Andrew will still see a lot of his busy mother. When she's at home the Queen has set aside two periods for seeing her children—9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

First thing in the morning he's weighed and bathed by Sister Rowe. And, like all other babies, he puts up a justly wait at times. Prince Andrew is not a steady wailer, though.

LONG, LACE ROBE

When dapper social photographer Cecil Beaton marched into the palace March 16 to take the first official photographs of the infant, he (the baby) was wearing a beautiful, long, lace robe.

"He was very well behaved," Beaton told reporters after the picture taking. "Most babies do not keep their eyes open, but I was extremely

fortunate in that the prince was not sleepy and posed extremely well."

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Second-Class Citizenship

BRITISH COLUMBIA was the first province in Canada to end the discrimination against native Indians in the matter of admission to beer parlors, but is peculiarly hesitant about taking the next step towards complete emancipation. This province has lost the initiative to not one but two of the others.

Ontario last year became the first to legalize the sale of liquor to Indians, subject to some lingering restrictions in matters under Dominion jurisdiction. This week the Manitoba legislature followed suit, giving approval in principle to a bill which when finally passed will permit Indians to buy liquor as other Canadians do. British Columbia, however, allowed the 1960 session to end last week without anything being done to remove a stigma quite out of tune with these more enlightened times.

Is it possible that the Social Credit government's reluctance to act stems from confusion of principles with morals? In this case the

morality of drinking is irrelevant because in the eyes of the legislature it is lawful—that is, for those of other than Indian racial origin. The sole issue is the practice by statute of discrimination against a single race of people.

British Columbia law continues without convincing reason to deny to the original inhabitants of the country a privilege (whether good or bad makes no difference) given to all others. No one in authority is so bold as to state publicly that this is because Indians are inferior in some way to the so-called white races. Why then is the distinction maintained? It cannot be—as some members of the government have attempted to show—that it is because British Columbia lacks the power to free the Indians from this discrimination. First Ontario and now Manitoba have proved that the provinces can do it without seeking federal leave. So long as the B.C. government withholds the privilege it leaves itself open to accusations of preserving two classes of citizenship.

Two Strings to Bow

PEOPLE who talk and act as if all juveniles were somehow "delinquent" do much disservice to the essential task of dealing effectively with the small minority of young people who may, through one cause or another, have got themselves mixed up. Among genuine delinquents, the hard cases are usually those which are brought up for correction in the juvenile courts and dealt with there as irresponsibles dabbling in crime. Long before that extremity is reached however civil law provides that guardians are directly responsible for the actions of minors, and parents are the legal guardians of their own children. In most homes this is understood, and supervision and correction of headstrong behavior take place.

It remains a question however if in its approach to youthful delinquency society yet gives enough weight to the ordinary powers of the law, outside of criminal prosecutions. If a small boy breaks a residential window with a rock or a .22 rifle bullet, the damage comes to rest in law on his guardian or parents. There is usually a settlement by agreement over some neighborhood

fence, and civil action does not follow. But in default of adult responsibility, it clearly could. The same thing applies with innumerable gestures by minors which, although begun as pranks, end sometimes in very serious damage being done. Here a civil suit for recovery is not only open, but quite often follows. Damages can be assessed against adults who neglect their responsibility.

Short of the criminal process on the one hand, and the open road to civil lawsuit on the other, there is in fact a vast and little used middle ground—one in which parents or other legal guardians in any given residential district can co-operate in a progressive community spirit to see that young people do not get into mischief of a damaging nature. In old and settled communities such co-operation usually exists as a matter of course; indeed, of experience. In new and fast-changing areas many residents are strangers to one another and there may not have been time to develop this simple but extremely effective common front. No child of irresponsible age should be left free to work unwatched mischief.

Works No Hardship

THE civic finance committee will recommend to the city council that 10 tag days be allowed this year, for that many organizations. While one might not like to see every Saturday turned into a tag day, less than one a month is a happy enough mean that should disturb no one.

Tag days are an easy method of raising funds and permission of this kind is of importance to the groups concerned. The sums raised on these special days bulk large in their total incomes. Nor does this method of public appeal obtrude unduly on the individual. He is not solicited, as is the case when a fund-raising campaign reaches his front porch. Taggers stand quietly at corners and they may be ignored if so wished. A dime or a quarter amply eases the conscience and is gratefully received.

Some fears were expressed that tag days hurt the annual Red Feather drive, but these are scarcely warranted. The troubles that beset

the Community Chest stem from other causes; from the lack of a single united appeal for major charitable causes and the consequent plethora of solicitations which create irritation and thus some resistance. Tag days are minor affairs by comparison and work a hardship on no one.

These street corner appeals have a long history, going back to the days when they were known as flag days, because the donors were given a miniature flag. Now the button-hole may be any symbol denoting the organization concerned. For the tag agencies Saturdays are no longer the popular downtown days they once were; Friday shopping keeps more people at home on Saturdays. The amounts received are apt therefore not to be as much as formerly, so it would be a pity if the tags were denied altogether. There should be room for such small separate appeals in every city.

Interpreting the News

Give and Take Exchanges

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

IN the next two months no major power will be able to make any major move without its being interpreted in some way as being related to the summit.

For this is the summit season, which on May 16 will reach its climax when President Charles de Gaulle of France, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Great Britain and President Eisenhower meet in Paris with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Jockeying for position began last fall when Eisenhower, finally gave the go-ahead for summit plans, after his famous "Camp David" meeting with Khrushchev.

Now the pace has quickened. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany visited the United States hoping for unqualified backing of his hard line against the Communists in Berlin.

De Gaulle and Macmillan have had one meeting outside Paris and will have another in London. De Gaulle will visit Washington after playing host to Khrushchev on a pre-summit visit to Paris.

Officially unrelated, but having an impact upon the summit are other events. The 10-nation disarmament meeting in

Geneva will signal in advance Khrushchev's attitude toward disarmament—whether he will go along with Western insistence on adequate inspection controls before the nuclear warheads are dismantled, or will insist on his own less well-defined proposal for world disarmament in four years.

The disarmament conference will release millions of words between now and May 16, but must of necessity wait upon the summit for major decisions.

Khrushchev's visit to Paris may disclose the order in which he will insist that world problems be discussed—German first, or world disarmament first—and at the importance he attaches to each.

On the subject of Germany: With Soviet support, the East Germans only recently made another play for world recognition when they insisted that Western military missions to Soviet bases in East Germany use passes signed by the East German government.

The West rejected the move and retaliated by limiting movements of Soviet representatives in West Germany. Later the Communists capitulated and withdrew the objectionable passes.

The British Scene...

... by Giles



"They're giving me the old 'Angry Silence.'"

Thinking Aloud

"...of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

FEELING sorry for the youngster standing waiting for the bus I asked her to jump in the car, thereby,



I suppose, depriving the B.C. Electric of a fare. But she had an armful of books and they'd be heavy, I thought, and I was in a beneficent mood. She was a cheery-looking young miss, anyway.

She was headed for Central Junior High, which was off my route but a man should always be gallant towards the fair sex, so I didn't let on.

Not being too brilliant at casual conversation my opening gambit was about the weather, naturally, and bursting buds and spring and sunshine, etc. And the swiftness of time as the seasons changed. She surprised me by agreeing that time passed quickly, for I had the notion that young impatient eyes are always fixed on some coming event.

I suggested it was this that made me think time would seem slow for her and her friends, whereas for older people—yours truly, for instance—it flew with disrespectful speed since for them time was not limitless and each day more meant one day less. But her view of time was connected with the books in her arms.

These spell examinations, and it seems that one school exam is no sooner disposed of than another one looms on the horizon. Something like writing a daily column, I suppose. My memory grows dimmer as I recede from any similar experience, but I must truthfully report that school examinations did not so crowd upon one in my young days. They seemed, as I now look back, few and far between. Perhaps my education left much to be desired.

Certainly I don't remember carrying so many books to school as did my young passenger, and I can only draw the conclusion that she is being much better informed than I was at her age. Some old pokeys there are who declare that all the bright minds lived long ago—the usual denigration of generations later than their own—but leaving brightness aside there can be small comparison in awareness.

My own school days would be simplicity itself compared to the subjects young people are asked to absorb and be proficient about nowadays. Education is perhaps a matter of forming the mind and teaching it to think—this is a standard concept, anyway—but assuredly it is also the acquisition of many facts and of an amount of lore that would stagger an old stager like yours truly were he to go back to school.

My momentary companion, for instance, mentioned that a proposition a friend of hers in Grade 12 had to master concerned the selection of a lot and the planning of a house, and when I heard that I mentally thanked my stars that house-building did not intrude on the three Rs which, presumably, were my staple lot long ago.

But, said my passenger, that would be good experience, which revealed to me that young people have older heads than once they had, I won't say that she was terribly enthused about examinations, mind you, but quite obviously she wasn't abashed by them—she could take them in stride. Eyeing her armful of books I thought secretly this was more than I could have done.

We were at the Central Junior High in no time at all. We had agreed time was swift, remember, and as I let her off I wished her a successful day. She smiled and went on her way, young, cheery and buoyant—a pleasing portent for the future.

Toward a Single Market

Strengthening Europe's Trade Bonds

By ELISABETH BARKER,
from London

THE European Free Trade Association has now chosen a permanent home for itself on the territory of one of its seven members: It is to be Geneva. Britain has lost no time in announcing the establishment in Geneva of a permanent delegation to EFTA.

The first head of this delegation is to be Sir Edgar Cphen, a senior official of the Board of Trade with long experience in the economic side of international relations. Sir Edgar will also represent Britain at the headquarters of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) which is also at Geneva.

Sir Edgar's is a significant appointment. That London regards it as such is shown by the fact that he has been appointed with the rank of ambassador. To him and to his colleagues will fall the responsibility of guiding EFTA in the early formative years of the association's life.

Their task should be a rewarding one. EFTA has made a promising beginning. Since the ministers from the seven countries—Britain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Switzerland, Austria and Portugal—met in Stockholm last July and agreed to set up the association, things have moved fast and far.

After friendly negotiations, including bilateral negotiations between Britain and Denmark to settle the future of Danish agricultural exports to Britain, the pact setting up EFTA was agreed last autumn. Now its administrative foundations are being laid.

Last December, during the Western summit meeting in Paris, a beginning was made in what must of necessity be a long process of discussion and negotiation to settle relations between the Seven and the Six (the European Economic Community or Common Market). There emerged a basic agreement that an unrestricted rivalry in Europe between the two economic groups would be deplorable.

In January the wider ministerial meetings in Paris resulted in a decision to set up a new trade committee with the priority task of dealing with this very question. The committee is composed of all 18 members of OEEC and the two associate members—the United States and Canada—together with representation from the European Economic Commission. It is due to meet in Paris on March 29.

Meantime EFTA will have completed its second ministerial meeting at Vienna. A will to compromise and much hard thinking on the part of both the Seven and the Six is vital if a satisfactory working relationship between the two is to be established.

But while appreciating the importance of this problem, the Seven are clearly determined to push ahead with the building up of EFTA and the strengthening of trade relations among its members.

It is clear that Britain for her part is going to give a high priority to this job. Two of the most welcome

visitors to London this year have been representatives of EFTA countries: the foreign ministers of Austria and Portugal. Dr. Kreisky of Austria had long and friendly talks with British ministers and he spoke afterwards of the closer bonds between Britain and Austria which would grow out of their partnership in the association. He declared his confidence in the future of EFTA, in which he saw great possibilities.

Britain's ancient friendship and alliance with Portugal is also, it is clear, being strengthened by the two countries' common membership of EFTA and the expanding trade relations which will follow. The visit of the Portuguese secretary of commerce to London in January was an early sign of this; the recent visit of Dr. Marcello Mathias, the foreign minister, marks a further step.

The British, like the other members of the Seven, can be well satisfied with the way EFTA has progressed so far. They can see the solid foundations laid last year and the strong yet flexible structure which is already growing up. They believe that EFTA can make an important contribution towards the creating of a single market in Europe free of discrimination, which will further the strengthening of Europe not only economically but also politically. And from this the whole world would be the gainer.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

A lunch yesterday one of the men at our table told of a relative of his who had been killed in a car crash in Minnesota last week.

"He was the most superstitious man I ever heard of," said he. "He carried a rabbit's foot in his pocket at all times, and had one hung on his car keys. Around his neck he wore a lucky charm a friend sent him from Egypt. He had horse shoes nailed over all the doors of his house, open side up. He imported a mountain ash tree from Scotland, a rowan tree they call it over there, and planted it in his garden. It was a magic tree to guard the house from ill fortune. On his mantel in the living room he had 15 white elephants of ivory and various white minerals, of all sizes from tiny watch-charm type up to some as big as cats. White elephants are for luck."

"Whenever he and his wife visited us it was a panic to see him going through all the rituals of luck, always pulling his right sock and right shoe on first, never putting a hat on a bed or chair. Hardly a routine act of his daily life but had some hocus ponis connected with it."

Our table companion drew a letter from his pocket. "Here's a letter from his widow we got yesterday," he said. "I quote: 'How lucky dear Wilbert was to be killed instantly. The two poor fellows in the car with him are still on the critical list, one is blinded for life anyway, the other will lose an arm and a leg.'"



Educated Guesswork

Bomarc Shadow Boxing

(From The Montreal Star)

THE debate in Parliament and in Congress over the Bomarc B anti-aircraft missile amounts to shadow-boxing in more ways than one. The military value of this weapon is still largely a matter of educated guesswork even as far as the military experts are concerned.

The Bomarc B isn't the first and it won't be the last weapon to go through a costly research and development program, surrounded by grave doubts whether it will do the job for which it is planned. It took 80 tests to get the original Bomarc A into battle condition. Now the same ordeal faces the Bomarc B with its doubled range of 500 miles or more and its solid fuel engine instead of liquid fuel. The burning up of one Bomarc B through malfunction may cost something like the entire research program that produced Leslie Mitchell's incomparable Spitfire, because military hardware lies in the realm of fantastic costs.

Then, of course, there is the squabble over whether there will be a job for the Bomarc B to do, even if it proves to be effective. The Russians are concentrating on long range and intermediate range missiles, and Mr. Khrushchev lately made some snide

remarks about old fashioned bombers. Still, the Russians have a vast bomber fleet, perhaps not as advanced as the machines flown by the USAF and the RAF, but still a formidable weapon that could be used with shattering effect. U.S. Canadian defence thinking is that this manned bomber threat must be guarded against until it recedes into negligible importance with the development of missiles.

This being said, the fact remains that we in Canada are making ready for a weapon that may never be produced in quantity. The House of Representatives has delayed consideration of new funds for the Bomarc until it can consider a new air force appraisal expected at the end of the month. That doesn't mean the program is going to be cancelled; it means only that it is stalled.

If the Pentagon cannot come up with a convincing interim report on the Bomarc, Congress—which is more concerned right now with getting re-elected—may really dig in its heels, and refuse to vote more funds for its development. In this event, there may be a point to a CCF member's suggestion that the Canadian launching sites serve as bandstands for RCAF concerts.

Crab Grass Just Grows

(From The Atlanta Journal)

SCIENTISTS have confirmed what farmers and home gardeners always have known—crab grass will not be discouraged. While pines and other forms of vegetation have succumbed to radiation hazards within a

test area, crab grass grows on and on, just as it does in your field or front yard.

These tests may point to a use for the grass. Perhaps within it lurks some property that will make the human race harder in the face of fallout.

It now seems possible that the evolutionary cycle may begin all over again, with crab grass as the great, great granddaddy of all living things.

From the Scriptures

God commendeth his love towards us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.—Romans, 5:8.

With the Classics

Ah Love! couldst thou and I
with Fate conspire

To grasp this sorry Scheme
of Things entire.

Would not we shatter it
to bits—and then

Re-mould it nearer to the
Heart's Desire!

—EDWARD FITZGERALD

Ruined Garden

The following matter should be of interest to your readers, especially if they have to undergo what we have undergone.

At the end of May, 1959, the Greater Victoria water board found it necessary to replace some old water pipes. Our garden, which we had developed from a field at some expense and a great deal of labor, was flooded; and they had to use an electric pump on our basement. Our vegetables, strawberry bed and numerous ornamental shrubs were killed.

Instead of an attractive small garden it looks more like a jungle. Prior to this flooding it was an asset to our property; now it is a liability.

The Greater Victoria water board has informed us that the matter is in the hands of its insurance assessors. I have tried to get some statement from them but have just been side-tracked indefinitely.

I am an old war disability veteran and neither my wife nor myself has the energy or capital to make good our loss; and spring is here. If we had known this would happen we would have insured our garden from such risk, if such insurance was feasible.

This letter is written as purely a statement of fact, and without prejudice.

NEVILLE E. FAIRWEATHER.

Sasequo, R.R. 2, Victoria.

Poor Excuse

Will you kindly let me express my point of view in regard to the cluster lights. I think they are very attractive and give our city a dignified aspect. I think they produce good light. But if the aldermen think we need to modernize and replace them with new ones (we have seen some that look more like a cobra coming out of a hole), it is all right.

We hear city accidents blamed on the cluster lights. Do people drive their cars down town without lights? If a driver cannot drive down town with his car lights and with the city cluster lights, how can we expect to drive on some residential street that are very poorly illuminated? And how can one drive on the country roads where there are no lights at all?

It is a poor excuse to blame the accidents on the cluster lights.

F. PAONE.

843 Fort Street.

Burns Lake Polio Kills Baby Boy

BURNS LAKE (CP)—The current outbreak of poliomyelitis in this area continued to take its toll Tuesday with one death reported and another victim admitted to hospital.

Seven-month-old Hector Alex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Alex of Fort Babine, about 45 miles northeast of here, died after being admitted to hospital Friday with a paralyzed side.

It was the second death



City firemen Gray Russell, left, and Don Thompson scatter pile of fuel wood in basement at 1224 Chapman yesterday in search of source of fire that caused extensive smoke damage to home. (Colonist photo.)

Picker the Budgie Perishes in Smoke, Other Pets Survive House Fire

A budgie named Picker died of asphyxiation when a fire broke out at 4:30 p.m. yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Porteous, 1224 Chapman.

Several other pets of eight-year-old Glen Porteous and his six-year-old sister Susan—including a dog, two turtles, one goldfish and a guinea pig named Whitefoot—survived the fire in which thick, boiling smoke filled the house.

Whitefoot's feet were red last night. A can of red paint exploded in the basement during the blaze and the guinea pig ran back and forth through the paint.

The ordeal was harder on the family than it was on the pets, Mrs. Porteous said later. Her son was heartbroken over the loss of Picker.

CONFESSIONS OF SOME USED CAR DEALERS

Are you in the market for a used car? Then you should read this article. You'll find its revelations a valuable guide to a sound buy. It's in this week's big Star Weekly, now on sale.

You Can't Stop Africa Negro Tells Victorians

Nothing can stop the African's march to independence, veteran YMCA organizer, David Howell declared, speaking at a Victoria YMCA meeting last night.

"He is going to be free whether we like it or not," said Mr. Howell, recently returned from Liberia. He prophesied that within five years the last vestiges of colonialism would have disappeared from the African continent.

Mr. Howell, an American Negro, said that there is tremendous unrest from Egypt to the Cape and that the warfare in Algeria, the pernicious massacres in South Africa and the riots in the Belgian Congo are all part of the same great struggle for freedom.

The movement for freedom was meeting with unparalleled success, he said. Referring to the fact that in 1954 there were seven free and independent nations in Africa, he said that the number today was 10 and that a further four or possibly five would be added before another year had passed.

The speed of this march to freedom meant, however, that in an incredibly short space of time, Africa had undertaken what had taken Europe 500 years and six revolutions to accomplish. Hence the teething troubles consequent on rapid development.

The friendship of the vast continent of Africa, four and one-half times the size of Canada, possessing 98 per cent of the world's diamond supply, possibly 80 per cent of the uranium and an unlimited supply of all the vital materials of modern warfare, was vital to the security of the western world, said Mr. Howell.

The explosive situation in South Africa was inevitable, he said, but possibly had been speeded up by the protests of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

On a larger scale the problem across Africa was due to the treaties of 1885 when the interested European countries divided Africa piecemeal, completely ignoring the ethnic and family ties of the native population, Mr. Howell said.

Tory Housing Policies 'Almost Birth Control'

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government is coming close to imposing birth control because of its housing policies, Senator Ross Macdonald said Tuesday.

The Senate opposition leader said the government is discouraging the building of houses with four bedrooms.

"It is most discouraging," he said of a government bill to boost by \$500,000,000 funds the government may have outstanding in NHA loans.

Senator John Haig (PC, Manitoba) said the problem is not with the bedrooms but with the cost of the house.

"The Seven Words From the Cross"

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Court Rejects Mother's Deportation

TORONTO (CP)—A Chinese mother from Hong Kong who gave birth to a son in Ottawa while in Canada on a six-month visitors' permit had a deportation order against her quashed in Ontario Supreme Court Tuesday.

"It seems to me a natural-born Canadian citizen has certain rights from the moment of his birth," wrote Mr. Justice M. King, "and one of those rights is the right to live in Canada, and another is the right to the love and care of his mother, at least during his tender years."

Mrs. Louie Yuet Sun, 28, came to Canada in 1957, to visit her father and brother, leaving behind her husband and two children.

Resign Job Coyne Told

OTTAWA (CP)—A Quebec Progressive Conservative back-bencher said Tuesday in the Commons that James Coyne, governor of the Bank of Canada should resign.

Louis Joseph Pigeon (Joliette, LaSalle, Montcalm) accused Mr. Coyne of "carrying on petty politics" and said the governor's recent annual report was a "crude political pamphlet."

Mr. Pigeon said Mr. Coyne "has lost the confidence of the people."

"I haven't got long to live," he told Marilyn. "I've got a lot of money and I want you to have it. I want you to marry me and have that money."

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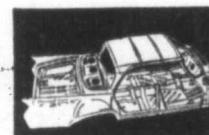
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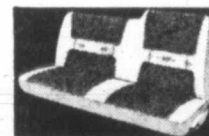
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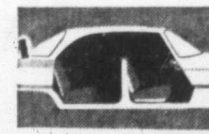
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Sales	High	Low	Close
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Canadian Industrials

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New York Markets

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Toronto Mines

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Unlisted Stocks

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Today's Dollar

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Closing Averages

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Papers Go Lower

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Recovery in Rails

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Autos Boost Production

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Gold Falls in London

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TORONTO Oils

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Montreal Bonds

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High Growth

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NHA Loan Curb May Continue

Unpopular Decision Ahead?

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Opposition pressure on the government at Ottawa to restore the flow of government money for NHA loans has brought the cabinet face to face with a decision which could be bold but unpopular.

Central Mortgage and Housing figures, and other indicators of the building industry, are that a state of oversupply exists in some parts of the country.

As a result, the government has some genuine doubts that an increase in the flow of government money for NHA loans is wise at the present time, and that it might only be justified as a means to keep the construction industry busy.

In the U.S. where the same problem is being faced experts think the government should stay on the sidelines.

Leo Grebler, professor of Real Estate and Urban Land Economics at University of California, has stated that government aid in the form of housing in a time of inflation may seriously interfere with overall economic stability.

RESTRUCTIVE CONTROLS
He noted that in early 1955 when the U.S. put restrictive credit controls on housing loans, the market for new homes was showing the signs of oversupply.

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Closer Link with U.S. Favored by Oil Chief

BOSTON (CP) — Don't think of your Canadian plant as a U.S. subsidiary but as a Canadian company with U.S. shareholders, says J. R. White, president of Imperial Oil Ltd.

Speaking to the Canadian-American business conference at Boston University Mr. White said recognizing a subsidiary as a Canadian company rather than a U.S. subsidiary "was of fundamental significance."

"Once any company begins operating in Canada, it is subject to Canadian law and, in effect, it becomes at birth a full-fledged Canadian corporate citizen," said Mr. White.

Mr. White added that offering of capital stock in a corporation to the citizens of the country in which it is going to operate was a sensible step which benefited all the company's operations and relations.

"But once it becomes thoroughly understood that the real rules of business are the customers and their governments, then I think a good deal of concern about where

Traffic Fines

SAANICH
Stephen William Collins, 1038 Lodge, careless driving, \$30.

Doris M. Fearon, 885 Swan, failing to yield right-of-way when making left turn, \$20.

Harold Jackson, 498 Goldstream, failing to yield right-of-way to pedestrian in crosswalk, \$15.

Murdock C. Pace, 1243 Lyall, exceeding 30, \$20.

Roy O. Willson, 4000 Century, exceeding 30, \$15; driving over fire hose, \$10.

Boost for Oils

VANCOUVER (CP) — Oil and gas stocks firmed towards the close with Pacific Petroleum at \$11 1/2, B.A. Oil at \$11 1/2, Trans Canada Pipe at \$23 1/2, Vantor at \$15 cents and Fort St. John at \$1.63.

B.C. Power was \$31 1/2, Crown Zellerbach Canada \$18 1/2 and Westminster Paper \$32.

Interest in mines was slight with penny moves taking place either way.

Government Reluctant To See Building Spree

added to the fires of inflation. Because of the time differential between national housing objectives and the economic stabilization policy, the U.C. professor does not think the use of housebuilding as the "balance-wheel of the economy" has been properly applied.

SLACK PERIODS
In other words credit for new housing has been easier during slack periods, but because of the time lag between financing and construction, it has often happened since 1948 that the top of the house-building activity has coincided with the upswing in the business cycle.

If, however, government credit for housing was tightened during the upswings, the market demand for housing would not be lost but merely postponed, as it would be if it was a matter of goods or services with shorter consumption periods.

Professor Grebler's thoughts are presumably also those of Canadian experts, for the government's reluctance to set the country off on another building spree indicates that inflation is still a greater immediate enemy than the prospect of a short-term slackness.

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Union Total Lower

Union membership in the United States has dropped from 18,500,000 in 1956 to 18,100,000 in 1958 according to the National Industrial Conference Board of New York.

Of the six largest unions, three increased their membership and three declined in that period.

Heaviest drop was in the Steelworkers and Automobile unions, each of which lost nearly 300,000 members. Carpenters dipped \$15,000. Bigger memberships were recorded by Electrical workers, up 75,000; the Teamsters, up 50,000; and the machinists up 43,000.

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UBC Comedy 'Very Good'

By BERT BINNY

"A very, very good evening" was the description applied by adjudicator James E. Dean to the UBC Players' production of Peter Ustinov's "Romanoff and Juliet" last night in the B.C. drama festival at Oak Bay Junior High School.

"There was good teamwork, fine direction and an excellent setting," he added.

"Romanoff and Juliet" was the second of six plays being presented this week in the regional dominion festival.

Mr. Dean praised Victorian John Sparks, who played the General, for his ease on the stage and over-all ability, but

detected some uncertainty on his part as to when he was playing directly to the audience and when he was not.

While he felt that the cast did a good job, Mr. Dean added that perhaps the play was somewhat too sophisticated for the young cast. He pointed out that style was the important asset in a production of this nature.

There was a much larger house than on Monday and the audience gave every indication of wholehearted enjoyment of the gay and delightful comedy.

The festival continues to-night at Oak Bay Junior High at 8.15, when Burnaby Little Theatre presents the mystery play, "Edwina Black."

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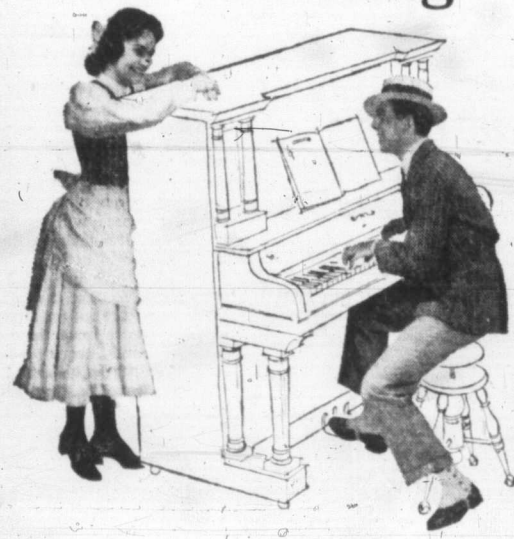
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Book Ban 'Crazy'

Names in the News



LIBERACE
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MIAMI — British novelist Aldous Huxley says banning of his novel "Brave New World" in Dade County high schools is "most extraordinary" and "absolutely crazy."

It and George Orwell's "1984" were withdrawn after an anonymous telephone caller complained of alleged "off-color" passages.

"The more you reflect, the more absurd it sounds," said Huxley. "The two books concern totalitarian regimes based on terrorism. I regarded them as tracts in favor of freedom."

NEW YORK — Willie Richardson, 33, a 250-pound cab driver, sobbed as he admitted being the hit-run driver who picked up his four-year-old victim to take her to hospital. About the same time, John Kelly, 21, admitted he was the hit-run killer of a 28-year-old bride.

LOS ANGELES — Singer Helen O'Connell's estranged husband, best-selling novelist Thomas Chamales, 35, died in a fire at his apartment.

LONDON — Nearly 100 fans mobbed pianist Liberace when he arrived for a 20-week U.K. tour, wearing a silk sharkskin suit and a black overcoat with a blue sable collar.

VANCOUVER — Libel action against Douglas Jung, Tory M.P., instigated by deportation fugitive Weldon Chan, was dismissed in B.C. supreme court.

SANTIAGO — Chile and Argentina have agreed to ask Queen Elizabeth to arbitrate in a frontier dispute. King Edward VII helped settle a similar border dispute in 1902.

Whisky Case Goes To the Jury Today

Testimony was concluded yesterday in the assize court trial of John Clifford Isherwood, charged with theft of a case of whisky last Dec. 11 from Uplands Golf Club.

Case is expected to go to the jury late today.

Testimony of two Oak Bay constables ended the crown's case and defence counsel George Gregory, submitting the crown had failed to prove its case, said he would present no evidence.

Consts. Edward Parry and Ralph Sinden told of being called to the club at 4.35 p.m. Dec. 11, where they searched for a case of whisky. Const. Parry found it buried in a pile of leaves and Const. Sinden hid nearby.

About 5.30 p.m., Const. Sinden said, a car stopped opposite the pile of leaves.

"I saw accused step out of the car... take a couple of strides past the pile of leaves. Then he turned, squatted down, scraped some leaves from the top of the case, and put his arms down as if to pick up the case. Then he turned his head and saw me."

"That's it, Isherwood," the officer testified he said.

Cross-examination by Mr. Gregory stressed the point that Isherwood said he went to the club to find a jacket he left behind while golfing earlier.

Court Parade

Break-Ins Earn Contempt

Morgan Hamilton, no fixed address, was sentenced in Saanich police court yesterday to nine months' definite and six months' indefinite at Oakalla, concurrent, on one charge of theft and two of breaking, entering and theft.

The three offences took place in separate Saanich homes Feb. 16, 20 and 22.

CONTEMPTIBLE

"These offences," said Magistrate William Ostler, "were obviously deliberately planned. It is particularly contemptible that you chose houses and people you knew... you are obviously immature and need discipline."

—Sidney Albert Hayward, no fixed address, was committed for trial in assize court on a charge of possession of house-breaking instruments.

Const. Charles Truett of Saanich said he saw Hayward near a panel sedan delivery truck early March 16.

BLACK GLOVES

Hayward wore a pair of black women's gloves, and had a filled five-gallon gasoline can and a length of plastic hose beside him.

Const. Truett and Det. Sgt. Robin Stewart searched Hayward's car, finding a screwdriver, a jackknife, a tire wrench, a putty knife and a pair of pliers.

HOUSEBREAKING

Det. Sgt. Stewart told court how these tools would be used for housebreaking.

Defence counsel Alan Bigelow entered no defence at the preliminary hearing.

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TAORMINA, Italy — Deported racketeer Charles (Lucky) Luciano says that Hollywood will make a movie about his life starring George Raft. "Fitz Humphrey Bogart is dead," he said. "Boy, that would have been the man."

WASHINGTON — John Floberg of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission says Canada would have to approve any nuclear blast in Alberta's Athabasca oil sands.

MADISON, Wis. — Criminal proceedings before Judge Roy Proctor were delayed because someone stole his gavel.

BRADENTON, Fla. — James McCorvey, a candidate for governor of Florida, was arrested on lottery charges for operating a bingo game in a roller skating rink he had rented for one night.

FATIMA, Portugal — Sister Lucia, only survivor among

three peasant children who, in 1917, reported the "vision of Fatima," celebrated her 53rd birthday in the peaceful seclusion of a Carmelite nunnery.

NEW YORK — Bridegroom of a day, Robert Becker, 43, shot his unsuccessful love rival, Arthur Tortorello, 45, a reputed aide of underworld figure Carmine Lombardo, before the eyes of the bride and her parents.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. — John Barg, 61-year-old farmer who has run a flourishing medical practice here for the last seven years, was charged with practicing medicine without a licence.

For Strikers' Trial

Union Demands New Prosecutor

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — A request that crown prosecutor F. O. Meighen be replaced in a case involving obstruction charges against seven members of a striking union will be made to Manitoba's attorney-general, a union official said Tuesday.

Joseph Wilford, Manitoba representative of the United Packinghouse Workers, said he will make the request.

The men were charged after a city motor grader was allegedly prevented from crossing picket lines to the grounds of Brandon Packers Ltd.

About 115 workers went on strike Feb. 29 to back demands for wage increases. The company subsequently dismissed the strikers and replaced them with non-union workers.

He said the union objects to Mr. Meighen for three reasons — Mr. Meighen was representative for Brandon Packers on a conciliation board whose recommendation was rejected by the union, he is solicitor for the company and he is solicitor for the city of Brandon, whose grader was involved.

Mr. Meighen is in Winnipeg serving as crown prosecutor in a sugar combines hearing, and this may occupy him through the scheduled obstruction hearings.

VANCOUVER — A wheelchair cripple, John McDougall, 39, was sentenced to one year in jail for passing forged cheques, using the money as down payment on a new wheelchair.



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City Tourist Chief Most Recent Theft!

National publications with only a rudimentary knowledge of Western Canadian geography have at one time or another "stolen" just about all of Victoria's assets except its cluster lights and its tourist commissioner.

Yesterday, with an assist from Sports Illustrated, only the cluster lights were left — and Victoria's new tourist commissioner, William Hawkins, found himself "transferred" to Vancouver.

"It had to happen sooner or later, but why Vancouver?" Mr. Hawkins responded late yesterday.

"That was the unkindest cut of all."

He described Vancouver as

"fourteen suburbs in search of a city," and said the sports magazine's editor should visit Victoria and go fishing — "that way he'd never forget us."

The U.S. publication shifted Mr. Hawkins in a story dealing with the RCMP-inspired controversy over whether fishing derbies are games of skill or chance.

MEMORIAL ARENA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Assoc. Athlete 8:30-10:30 p.m.
Victoria Press 10:30-11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

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Cougars Better Choice On Schedule Showing

That Victoria Cougars and Seattle Totems ended up paired off in the Western Hockey League semi-finals could be the best thing that happened to the Cougars and their fans.

For the fans there is the knowledge that these two clubs have all season come up with wide-open, exciting hockey and for the Cougars as well as

their fans there is the knowledge that the Victoria club should enter this series as a slight favorite.

This despite the fact there appears to be a prevailing feeling in other WHL cities that the Totems should rate as solid choices. Just how this should come about is hard to figure in the light of what transpired during the regular season.

Totems managed to win only

one more game than the Cougars, lost only one less and finished only two points to the good. Yet they had the advantage of playing the last-place Spokane Comets four more times than the Cougars and had four fewer games against the champion Vancouver Canucks than the Victoria club. Totems had a 13-5 edge over the Comets, were but 5-8-1 against Canucks, and it's a safe assumption that had

this part of the schedule been reversed it would have been the Cougars who wound up as the runners-up.

That Totems outscored the Cougars by 43 goals in the 70 league games loses its significance when it is learned that the Seattle club scored 92 goals against the Comets in 18 games, got only 40 against Vancouver and 42 against Victoria in 14 games. And the Cougars were better defensively by 25 goals than the defending playoff champions.

At worst, that leaves things about even against other clubs. In head-to-head play, however, the Cougars are ahead. In 14 games against their semi-final opponents, the Cougars won eight, lost five and tied one.

Totems failed to win one game in Memorial Arena, losing six in a row after a 1-1 deadlock in their first appearance here. The reverse was almost true in Seattle, where the Cougars lost the last three after breaking even in the first four and finished 2-5. In Victoria, the Totems got 15 goals from the seven games while yielding 26. In Seattle, the Cougars scored 18 times, were scored on 27 times with 16 of the goals coming in the last three games.

MEAN LITTLE

But those kind of figures often mean little or nothing in playoff competition and the Cougars go into the series knowing that success probably rests on their solving an old problem—how to halt Guyile Fielder.

Fielder's unit, completed by two border-line wingers in Tom McVie and Jim Powers, has been for the Cougars a more dangerous combination than the trio of Rudy Eilon, Bill MacFarland and Marc Boileau, which led the WHL this season with 103 goals.

In Victoria, Fielder's line scored seven of Totems' 15 goals and in Seattle it was 13 of 27. The Cougars have contained Powers (3-6) well but Fielder got eight of his goals and 10 of his assists against the Victoria club. And McVie, surprisingly to most, led the Seattle club with nine goals and added five assists in games against the Cougars.

IN SEATTLE

Filion's line, on the other hand, has been effective only in Seattle, where it got 10 goals. Filion, MacFarland and Boileau did no better than one goal each in Victoria.

Perhaps it will be Gerry Leonard, who has yet to beat Pelletier this season, or Pat Ginnell, who has beaten him only twice, who will make the difference but the indications are that the main battle will be between Fielder and the Cougars, the winner to carry on.

Just who will be given the assignment of keeping tabs on Fielder is something Cougar-coach Alf Laycoe is loathe to divulge. Best guess is that he will send out his recently-formed unit of ex-Totem Gerry Goyer flanked by speedsters Gordie Haworth and George Ford. But Laycoe could decide that the answer might be a personal snafu, in which case it could be reliable Doug Anderson, the league's top defensive centreman.

SOME INJURIES

Both clubs will start the series hampered somewhat by injuries. The Cougars will definitely be without Arnie Schmautz and may have to do without Arlo Goodwin, still bothered by his sore shoulder. But they were fortunate in picking up a capable replacement for Schmautz in Paul Masnick and will have a promising junior standing in to fill in for Goodwin if necessary.

That would be Gordie Turk, who set a new Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League record this season by scoring 66 goals—he also had 36 assists—for Prince Albert Mintos.

Turk, flown to Boston for a game Sunday, comes highly recommended by Lynn Patrick.

DOWN TO EIGHT

Totems are down to eight forwards now that U.S. Olympic star Bill Christian has played his quota of games and are looking for a replacement for Don Chupka, out with a broken wrist. On their wanted list are forwards Hal Jones, Pinkey McIntyre and Ray Demage and defencemen George Ferguson, all of them with Rossland of the Western International League this season.

Cougars leave Friday morning for the first game that night in Seattle. They go home ice Saturday and go back to Seattle Sunday in some what screwy playoff schedule insisted on by league president Al Head. It includes here next Wednesday and if further games are needed, they will be a repeat of the first Friday-Saturday-Sunday scheduling.

FAN FARE



Speaking Briefly

Bookie Pays Off On First 10 Home



MIKE CAIRD

A British bookie Tuesday staggered bettors by offering odds on the first 10 horses home in the Grand National steeplechase.

"We'll pay place money on any horse in the first 10 to finish," said Harry Ridley.

Place betting beyond the first three horses in a race has been unheard of in British racing. But Ridley is not as crazy as he sounds. The odds against any horse finishing at all in the National—the toughest steeplechase in the world—are 5-1. Last year only four of 34 starters finished. In 1958 seven of 31 stayed the course.

There are 28 possible starters in this year's race, to be run at Aintree Saturday. It's a tough grind over four miles, 856 yards with 30 obstacles. Ridley's offer to bettors works this way. You bet on say Jonjo at 40-1. If he wins

you win 40 pounds (about \$106) as usual. But you can ask for proportionate odds of 13-1 on the first three places. On the first four, 8-1 on the first five and so on to 4-1 on the first 10. So if Jonjo finishes 10th, you get four pounds, 11 shillings (\$12).

Kerstin and Polar Flight were withdrawn from the race Tuesday, bringing the number of possible starters to 28. Another horse, 40-1 outsider Polish Steel, has tendon trouble and is a doubtful starter. Meanwhile, doctors told key Tim Brookshaw he would not be fit to ride Wyndburg. Brookshaw injured his leg in a race last Christmas. Michael Scudamore will now ride Wyndburg, who is third favorite at 11-1.

Esquimalt Boxers In Golden Gloves

Five Esquimalt Legion fighters have their sights set quite a bit farther to the east than Vancouver when they travel to the mainland for the B.C. Golden Gloves and Optimist Golden Gloves Friday.

Winners on the Vancouver card get a chance to travel to Montreal for the Olympic Games trials. Winners there if pound Island Golden Gloves chosen to Canada's team, head even farther eastward to Rome where the Olympics will be held in August.

The two-day Vancouver tournament has drawn two Island Golden Gloves champs from Vancouver when they travel to the mainland for the B.C. Golden Gloves and Optimist Golden Gloves Friday.

Others taking a shot at the B.C. titles are Gordon Rabey, 132-pound Golden Gloves runner-up, and Mike Caird, 147-pound Island Golden Gloves runner-up. Gordie McGaw, an even farther eastward to Rome where the Olympics will be held in August.

Richardsons Clinch Scotch Cup Again

GLASGOW, Scotland (CP)—Regina's Richardson family rink clinched the Scotch Cup for Canada for the second successive year Tuesday night, defeating the Scottish curling champions 9-5 to win the best-of-five series in three straight games.

The Richardson rink, comprised of brothers Ernie and Garnet and cousins Wes and Arnold, won the first game in Ayr Friday 11-8 and the second 14-7 in Edinburgh Monday.

Tuesday night, the Saskatoon foursome skipped by Ernie Richardson displayed an aggressive takeout game against their Scottish opponents, skipped by Hugh Neilson.

The game produced two blank ends as the Canadians curled accurately and scattered all hope of Neilson's rink building up a big end.

For nine ends the Scots came close but in the 10th and 11th ends the Richardsons counted one and two respectively to guarantee the Scotch Cup for Canada.

The last two games of the series will still be played here

today. Scotland will be looking for its first victory in two years of the competition. The Richardsons swept the series last year.

Ernie and Wes Richardson were the top Canadian marksmen Tuesday night, each scoring 80 of a possible 96 points in score cards kept by reporters at the rink.

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES

by John Allan Knicker

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time.)

TODAY			
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
2:05	8:50	2:35	8:50
TOMORROW			
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
3:00	8:50	3:25	8:50

Major periods of activity last 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark 12:00.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Help Needed To Operate Senior Loop

A call for help has been sounded by the Victoria and District Amateur Baseball Association.

Officials said yesterday considerable assistance is required for the operation of the four-team senior league which takes place on the many juvenile leagues.

A meeting has been called for Thursday night, starting at 8, at the Naval Veterans Branch, Broad Street. Anyone interested in serving as coach, manager or team official is asked to attend.



Centre Stage for Olympic Games

One hundred thousands spectators can sit and stand in Olympic Stadium built for this summer's games in Rome, and 12 groups of dressing rooms

can accommodate 1,500 athletes at one time. Despite its great size, designers estimate it can be emptied in 11 minutes.

Rome's 'White Elephants' Worrying Taxpayers

By R. O. MARRION

It's more fun going to Rome, but British Columbians can stay at home and do as the Romans do if Garibaldi Park becomes the site of the 1968 Winter Olympics.

Like the Romans, they can beam with pride over their Olympic installations and simultaneously, as taxpayers, ponder the price of prestige. Canadian and Mexican newsmen who went to Rome as guests of Canadian Pacific Airlines recently to mark the inauguration of CPA service between Canada and Italy found the Romans busily preparing for the Olympic Games starting Aug. 25.

Are Olympics Worth Maintenance Costs?

They found them justifiably proud of their Olympic facilities too—but some of them, as taxpayers, are just a trifle concerned, because gift horses have hay bills.

The magnificent stadiums and palaces of sport in the lovely countryside close to the heart of Rome will be splendid assets to the Eternal City after the games.

But some of them, an interpreter said, "I think we don't want very much. The cost of maintenance..."

Total cost of staging the winter games in B.C.'s Garibaldi Park has been estimated at \$18,000,000 to \$20,000,000. In Rome, Olympics organization committee spokesmen put the cost of the 1960 Olympiad at about \$127,000,000.

Construction of facilities, they said—talking in "millions" or thousands of millions of lire—would cost about \$23,000,000; organization between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000, and state expenditures in preparation for the games, about \$98,000,000. (The state expenditures include such things as road construction and reconstruction and the building of a new airport; improvements that can't be attributed entirely to the games.)

Much of the cost of construction has been paid by profits from Italian soccer pools.

"If we sold every ticket for all the events," they said, "we would make a profit on organization, between ticket sales and television rights."

In addition, of course, the Roman and Italian economy will benefit by heightening and lengthening of the "high" tourist season. Rome is preparing to accommodate as many as 120,000 visitors.

Hotels and "pensions" will accommodate 30,000 visitors, at regular high season rates fixed according to category, and various institutions will house another 10,000. Lodging in private homes is being organized for up to 30,000, and the homes are being registered, inspected and classified. Pine-shaded camping grounds are equipped to accommodate 30,000 visitors, and as a reserve, schools and barracks can provide 15,000 to 20,000 lodgings.

FUTURE HOMES

The Olympic Village of new apartment blocks will take care of 7,000 competitors. Afterward the apartments will become the homes of state employees.

But even though all these visitors will spend many millions of lire Roman anticipate being left with some pain in the pocketbook.

On the other hand, they will have new structures of striking and enduring beauty to be proud of, and all the athletic facilities a great city could want. And the Olympics buildings most prone to becoming white elephants have been designed to minimize this danger.

The Palazzo dello Sport, the major palace, is one of the best examples.

Circular, glass-walled, it will seat 16,000 to watch boxing matches, gymnastic competitions and basketball tournaments under its high graceful dome more than 190 yards in diameter. It contains 25 large dressing rooms with showers and baths; gymnasiums, reception rooms and offices.

But its future use has been considered, so that it can also serve in future as an auditorium and centre for artistic and cultural events, acoustics have been given particular attention, and the bowl of seating is surrounded by a gallery of large proportions suitable for art exhibitions.

Cammie Steven Shares Crowns

Cammie Steven shared two titles in the Metropolitan United Church doubles badminton tournament recently. She and Kay Cochran won the ladies doubles and with Steve Veres won the mixed doubles.

Andy Cochran and Jack Clark won men's doubles.

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Fred Staverman

Frank Lane Whitewashed In Sammy White 'Trade'

Frank Lane, stormy general manager of the Cleveland Indians, appeared to have been whitewashed yesterday in the feud which sprang up a few days back between him and Bucky Harris of the Boston Red Sox.

Sam White, Boston catcher traded to Cleveland for catcher Russ Nixon seemed to have settled the dispute arising from the fact that he announced his retirement shortly after the trade was announced.

Lane claimed the deal was off, Harris that it had been made in good faith and that Nixon should stay with the club. Things got a bit heated and commissioner Ford Frick was called on to make a decision.

Frick, it appears, was left no alternative but to rule for

Lane when White spoke up his nose broken. McMillan, who got hit when a ball took a bad bounce, will miss training-camp games for several days. Two home runs and a single by catcher Frank House, formerly of Detroit, did most of the damage for the Reds.

New York Yankees, who expect Mickey Mantle to be ready for action by Thursday, lost for the seventh time in 10 games when Wally Moon's two-run, pinch-hit double gave Los Angeles Dodgers a 6-5 win.

Outfielder Roger Maris, obtained from Kansas City in a big deal, got another hit to run his batting streak to 10 games and save things a bit for the Yanks. Bill Skowron connected for a home run.

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Citizens Carpers, Addicts Sick

VANCOUVER (CP) — A police chief broke through a self-imposed 'rule' of silence Monday night to criticize sharply citizens, newspapers, radio and television and make an impassioned plea for narcotic addicts.

Vancouver's Chief George Archer said in a speech: "I sometimes wonder if communities aren't affected by a form of hypochondria which causes them to adopt a carping, critical, crepe-hanging attitude toward their police force."

In breaking his policy against statements and interviews, he called for controlled use of narcotics for addicts. The chief said it might not work but to try it anyway.

"In the name of Christian decency, give them a chance. Do what you like with pushers but these poor afflicted people are the same as 'drunkards'."

In attacking newspapers, radio, TV and what he called self-appointed experts who "always hope for the worst" from the police, he said:

"It never ceases to intrigue me that there are so many apparently normal people who are convinced they could do so much better at running a police force than those appointed."

In the 74-year history of the force there had been 19 chiefs. "Do you think they were all crooked? Or do you think they got caught up in the 'Let's attack-the-police' game that has always plagued Vancouver."

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Substandard Kangaroo tan, cowhide, roper gloves; pull-on style. Sizes 9, 10 and 11 in group. Dollar Day, 2 prs. **3.00**

Men's Sandals

Soft black or brown vinyl plastic with light foam rubber soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11 in group. Dollar Day, pair **2.00**

Car Coats

Smartly-styled car coats with rubberized finish to keep out wet and damp. Sizes 14 to 20, in beige, red or blue. Dollar Day, each **2.00**

Children's Sleepers

Grow-a-year sleepers of soft knitted cotton are fleeced. With snap waist. In pink, blue, yellow or green. Dollar Day, 2 for **3.00**

Men's Hats

Clearance of wool felt hats, fedora and telephop styles. Grey, brown, blue with contrasting trim. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/4. Dollar Day, each **2.00**

Children's Pyjamas

Boys' and girls' styles in cosy flannelette. Sizes 3 to 6 in this low-priced group. Dollar Day, 2 prs. **3.00**

Junior Sleeping Bags

Cotton-covered, wool bat-filled. Junior size, 60 inches long, 40 inches wide. Zipper closing, red Kasha lining. Dollar Day, each **4.00**

Children's Boxers

Washable cotton China boxer pants with all-round elastic waist. Sizes 2 to 6, in red, blue, beige and green. Dollar Day, pair **1.00**

Men's Vests

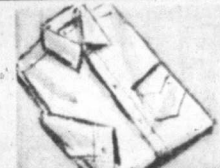
Cotton interlock knit vests with short sleeves, round neck. Cream colour only. Small, medium and large sizes. Dollar Day, each **1.00**

Men's Drawers

Cotton interlock drawers with elastic waist, ankle length. In cream shade. Small, medium and large sizes. Dollar Day, 2 prs. **3.00**

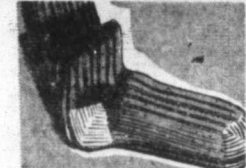
Men's T-Shirts

Popular white cotton knit T-shirts in medium weight. Small, medium and large sizes in group. Dollar Day, 2 for **1.00**



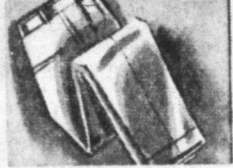
Work Shirts

"Sanforized" cotton drill work shirts, regular collar style, button front, two pockets. Plain shades of navy, tan, wine or green. Sizes 14 1/2 to 18. Dollar Day, each **2.00**



Work Socks

Wool and cotton blend, white heel and toe, nylon-reinforced. Grey rib knit, also some all-white socks in size 11. Dollar Day 2 prs. **1.00**



Dress Trousers

Rayon gabardine and Tyconda fabrics, tailored with zipper closing, pleated front. Plain shades of grey, charcoal, beige. Sizes 32 to 40. Dollar Day, pair **4.00**



Men's Pyjamas

Flannelette pyjamas, jackets have lapel collars, button front. Pants have tie waist. Stripes and novelty patterns. Broken sizes. Dollar Day, pair **3.00**



Boys' Jeans

Sturdy "Sanforized," 13 1/2-ounce, blue denim jeans, reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 8 to 16 in group. Dollar Day, pair **3.00**



Boys' Underwear

Cotton, rib knit, briefs with elastic waist. Vests are sleeveless style. Small, medium and large sizes. Dollar Day, 3 items **1.00**



Women's Gloves

Nylon and fabric gloves in long and shortie styles, sizes 6 1/2 to 8, in white, pink, beige and blue. Dollar Day, pair **1.00**



Stretchie Anklets

Substandard. Women's and girls' stretch-style ankle socks in pastel shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Dollar Day 3 prs. **1.00**



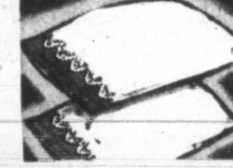
Knitting Wool

In this large assortment are many lovely shades. 3 and 4-ply wool in 1-oz. balls. Dollar Day 6 balls **1.00**



Women's Nylons

Substandard hosiery in light and darker shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 in group. Dollar Day 2 prs. **1.00**



Pillow Cases

Hand embroidered pillow cases, standard 42" size, with cut-work design. Suitable for home use or gifts. Dollar Day 2 prs. **3.00**



Drip Dry Cottons

36 inches wide with drip dry, wrinkle-shed finish. White or coloured grounds. Suitable for women's and children's wear. Dollar Day 2 yards **1.00**



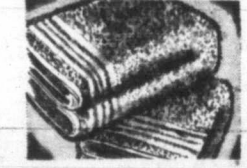
Drapery Yardage

46 inches wide. Barkcloth or antique satin. Coloured grounds with floral or modern designs. 1 to 5-yard lengths in group. Dollar Day, yard **1.00**



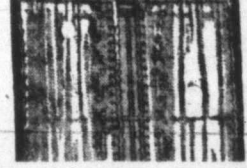
Dacron Curtain Panels

Substandards, flaws are very slight, should not affect wearing qualities. Size 41"x63", 72" and 81", in white only. Dollar Day 2 panels **3.00**



Terry Towels

Medium weight Cannon terry towels, size 20"x40", in plain shades of yellow, pink or green. Dollar Day 2 for **1.00**



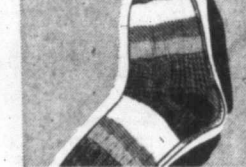
Curtain Net

46 inches wide. White, puffy-dot marquisette, suitable for most windows in your home. Dollar Day 2 yds. **1.00**



Face Cloths

Cotton terry face cloths, size 12"x12", in plain shades or striped pattern. Buy at savings Dollar Day. Dollar Day 6 for **1.00**



Children's Socks

Soft-spun cotton, made in England. Nylon-reinforced, fancy patterns. Sizes 6 1/2 to 9 in group. Dollar Day 3 prs. **1.00**



Cushion Squares

Size 24"x24", barkcloth and antique satins in floral or modern designs. Coloured grounds. Makes into cushion forms, etc. Dollar Day 2 for **1.00**



Women's Bras

"Sanforized" cotton bras with adjustable straps, elastic insert. Sizes 32 to 40 in A, B and C cup sizes. Dollar Day, each **1.00**



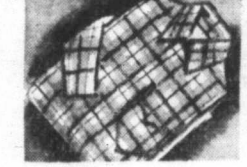
Women's Briefs

Plain and printed rayon brief-style panties with band or elastic leg. Double panel with elastic waist. Small to large sizes. Dollar Day 2 prs. **1.00**



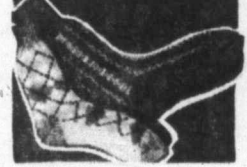
Women's Gowns

Rayon-knit gowns in pastel shades. Square and V-neck style, dainty lace and embroidered trim. Small to large sizes. Dollar Day, each **1.00**



Sports Shirts

Men's cotton doeskin sports shirts with two-way collar, long sleeves. Various shades and patterns in small to large sizes. Dollar Day, each **1.00**



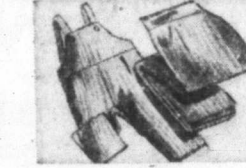
Men's Socks

First quality, stretch-style socks in fancy patterns. Fits sizes 10 to 12. Dollar Day 2 prs. **1.00**



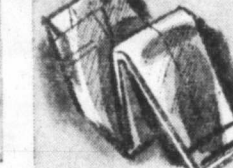
*Orion Cardigans

Women's sizes 14 to 20, in white, blue, red, mint, pink. Self-knit cuffs and waistband, long sleeves, round collars, button front. Dollar Day, each **3.00**



Cotton Snapperalls

Styled with bib top, snap fasteners on inside of leg. Sizes 1 and 2, in red or blue. Dollar Day, pair **1.00**



Men's Blue Jeans

"Sanforized" 10-ounce blue denim jeans with button closing, five pockets, reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 30 to 44. Dollar Day, pair **3.00**



Plastic Panties

Infants' sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Styled with elastic waistband, neat-fitting legs. Dollar Day 4 prs. **1.00**



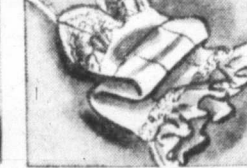
Men's Scampers

Styled with sturdy brown leather uppers, moosekin vamp and four-eyelet tie. Cork soles and heels, stitch-down construction. Sizes 6 to 11. Dollar Day, pair **5.00**



Women's Casual Shoes

Group includes flat or wedge sandals, loafers, oxfords and square dance shoes. All with composition soles and heels. Sizes 4 and 5 only. Dollar Day, pair **2.00**



Women's Slips

Washable nylon acetate slips in your choice of pretty shades. Styled with lace trim at yoke and hem, adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 40 in group. Dollar Day, each **1.00**



Men's Underwear

Briefs of white cotton, rib knit with elastic waist. Vests are athletic style. Small to large sizes. Dollar Day 2 garments **1.00**

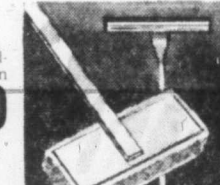
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Insulated Teapot

White pottery teapot with polished aluminum cozy, polyfoam lined to keep tea hot! 5-cup capacity. Dollar Day, each **1.00**



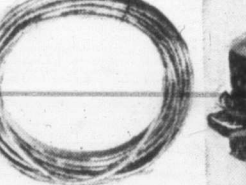
Cream and Sugar Set

White glazed pottery cream and sugar. Polished aluminum covers to match teapot. Dollar Day, set **1.00**



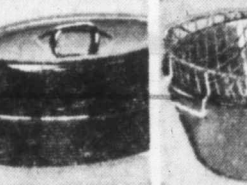
Window Washer

"Squeegee" sponge with aluminum handle. About 31 1/2" long. For home or car use. Dollar Day, each **1.00**



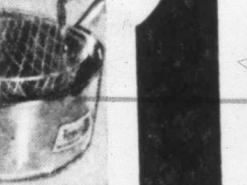
Line Pulley

Sturdy cast aluminum pulley with lock and anchor frame. Approx. 5 1/2 inches in diameter. Dollar Day, each **1.00**



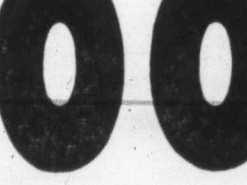
Clothes Line

Durable plastic clothes line of 6-strand galvanized wire, coated with yellow plastic. About 50-foot roll. Dollar Day, each **1.00**



Meat Roaster

Dark blue enamel with side handles, high dome cover. About 13x8 1/2 inches. Dollar Day, each **1.00**



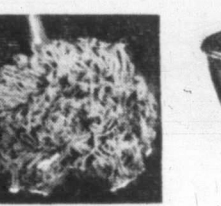
French Fryers

Polished spun aluminum pots, wire mesh basket with handle. Approx. 8 inches in diameter. Dollar Day, each **1.00**



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68-oz. Polyethylene decanter, four 8-oz. tumblers. Red, turquoise and yellow. Dollar Day, set **1.00**



Dust Mop

Turquoise cotton yarn head, matching handle, heavy wire frame. Buy at this special price. Dollar Day, each **1.00**



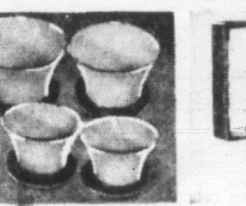
Planter and Stand

Styrene plastic in marbled effect. Aqua, black or white with gold band trim, brass finished stand. Approx. 8x6x4 inches. Dollar Day, each **1.00**



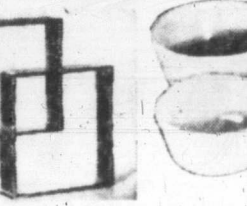
10-Qt. Plastic Pail

Pliable Polyethylene plastic pail with wire bail handle, plastic grip. Aqua or yellow. Dollar Day, each **1.00**



Planter Sets

Yellow and turquoise plastic with feeder wicks for bottom watering. Approx. 5x4 inches. Dollar Day, set of 4 **1.00**



Shadow Boxes

Interlocking frames of clear, varnished wood with chromium plated brass corners. Dollar Day, set **1.00**



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For City

Wage Bill Soon

Victoria city soon will know its wage bill for 1960.

Police union and city representatives took their cases for and against a 17-per-cent wage increase before a conciliation board yesterday, and the firemen will have their turn today.

AWARDS BINDING

The conciliation awards in both cases will be binding on the city and the unions.

Weeks of negotiation between the city and its inside and outside staff unions also may lead soon to a settlement. Proposals in both cases are expected to be submitted to city council Thursday by City Manager C. C. Wyatt.

Esquimalt

Rink Group To Report

Esquimalt's steering committee which is investigating the possibility of building an arena, curling rink and additional playing field space will report back to Esquimalt council Monday.

Members of the committee are Reeve A. C. Wurtele, Councillors James Bryant and Vincent Rush.

Reeve Wurtele said last night the committee hopes the arena—offering an ice surface as large as Victoria's arena, with seating for 2,000—will be ready by next winter.

Offered by School Board

Skin Diving Course Planned This Spring

Near Courtenay

Fish Barrier Sought For Puntledge River

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The fisheries department recommended installation of a barrier dam and fish collection facilities immediately below the Puntledge powerhouse and installation of a new louvre type barrier to prevent salmon fry being sucked into the intake.

The department holds the entire costs of the project should be met by B.C. Hydro, and officials of the publicly-owned utility have suggested the scheme should be treated as a joint undertaking.

Disturbance set up in the water by the vertical louvres cause salmon fry to detect trouble and swim along the barrier to a bypass intake. The present system uses nets which are periodically emptied and the fry deposited in the stream below the powerhouse.

The Puntledge fish power



DOROTHY BURROWS

Seen In Passing

Dorothy Burrows checking records at Royal Jubilee Hospital where she works as an assistant accountant. (She and her sister, Elizabeth, live at 2932 Henderson Road. Dorothy's hobbies are golf, gardening and activities of her toast-mistress club). . . . John Tribe reading a newspaper. . . . Bill Harding looking at a seven-bloomed narcissus in his garden at 2890 Richmond. . . . Bill Fergie enjoying his supper. . . . Pat Olson greeting guests. . . . John Burdny visiting the police station. . . . Tom Moss talking about a Saanich fire department dance May 13. . . . Victoria University student Ambros Frechtl telling a group about problems encountered by foreigners moving to a new country. . . . Hilda Cox chatting with a friend.

Canvass Underway

Victoria University building fund is hitting its stride with the latest total announced yesterday standing at just over \$750,000.

Canvass by the employees division of the \$2,500,000 drive is now "well underway," said a campaign spokesman. He said team captains in this division reported a high standard of contributions.

A gift of \$1,500 from the staff of Investors Syndicate—its 20 members each contributed \$75 to the university fund—was announced yesterday.

Campaign chairman R. B. Wilson and Ernest Arnott, chairman of the corporations division, are now in eastern Canada interviewing representatives of national corporations.

Drive total from all divisions will be announced for the first time at a grand rally of canvassers April 7 in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel. About 400 are expected to attend.

Regular reports to the fund office are being made by team captains in the various divisions.

Woodpeckers Hear About Our Homes?

Have woodpeckers heard about Victoria's "crackerbox" homes?

A man in the 3100 block Henderson Road told police yesterday that every morning just after sunrise a woodpecker hammers away at the peak of his roof.

Monday a woodpecker attacked the stucco finish of a home on Newport Avenue. Police said SPCA will attend.

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Copper Coin Sent Away

An old copper coin recovered last week by navy divers probing the mystery wreck at Sidney Inlet, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, has been carefully packed up and dispatched to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. RCN spokesman said it is hoped positive identification of the coin will provide an important lead.

Small Arms Fire, Flares For Shawnigan Lake

Rattle of small arms fire and flares fired into night skies in the Shawnigan Lake area this evening means the 1st Battalion, PPCLI are holding night exercise an army spokesman said yesterday.

Two-Day Weekend Likely for Barbers

Victoria barbers may soon have a longer weekend—at the beginning of the week.

Thirty-two of the city's 51 barbers yesterday petitioned city council to make Monday instead of Wednesday the day for all barbershops to stay closed.



Firemen Beat Back Flames

Firemen climb to the roof to beat back flames in this vacant house at Wilson and Munro in North Saanich last night. Sidney and Central Saanich volunteer fire-

Court of Revision

Pacific Club Off Business Tax Roll

Decision Reversed

A city court of revision yesterday reversed a previous decision and removed the Pacific Club from the business tax roll after being assured the club is serving and will serve only members and their guests.

The court decided last week that the club was catering to other clubs and organizations and therefore should be taxed.

City officials and two members of the court said at the time they had been to meetings at the Pacific Club without being booked in.

MEMBERS SIGNED

But yesterday solicitor Alan Bigelow said guests could be signed in without being aware of it, since members did the signing.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman of the court, said he had been informed the club would lose its liquor licence if the city kept it on the business tax roll, and Mr. Bigelow agreed that it would be put out of business.

CLUB CATERING

City Assessor Alfred Joyce said licensed catering firms in the city had complained that the club was catering. Business tax assessor Ronald Wells also said that catering firms paying business tax "resent very much the clubs eating up there."

But Ald. Edgelow maintained that "it's no business of this court to tell any service club where it should eat."

"We are only concerned with them selling meals in competition with licensed restaurants in Victoria," said Mr. Wells.

SINCE YEAR ONE

"It's been going on since the year one," said Ald. Arthur Dowell. "You can't do anything about it."

The four alderman court voted unanimously to remove the club from the roll.

Earlier, the court reduced the business-tax assessment on the Victoria Elevator Ltd. grain elevator at Ogden Point from \$30,600 to \$16,800, after long argument on how this rental value should be determined.

But the company also contended it should not have to pay business tax because of a fixed assessment agreement signed in 1927, and this point remains to be settled by higher courts if the company desires. City Solicitor T. P. O'Grady advised the court of revision it lacked power to make the decision.

Solicitor:

Girl JPs Logical For City

Appointment of the girls in the city police traffic office as Justices of the Peace is a logical future step now that the legislature has authorized redesigning of traffic tickets, City Solicitor T. P. O'Grady said yesterday.

If and when this step is taken, the cashiers will be able to take guilty pleas on the spot, although drivers would still have to appear before the magistrate to plead not guilty. At present, over-parkers paying their fines at the traffic office actually, in an informal way, are empowering a court official to plead guilty for them.

SPCA Locks Kennels

NANAIMO — Yarrow Ken and ordered to comply with new Mrs. Sarah Raynor regulations set out by the SPCA.

Insp. Taylor said Mrs. Raynor had been given "every opportunity" but had not complied with regulations.

Eight dogs were seized from the premises and were found sary suffering last November, new homes locally.

B.C. Problem

Social Drinks Deadly

Greatest problem on B.C. highways today is the social drinker, provincial motor vehicle superintendent George Lindsay told an Alcohol Research and Education Council meeting here last night.

One of a panel of four speakers who addressed some 100 Victorians at the Crystal Garden. Mr. Lindsay said statistics cannot be developed to discover the actual death, injury and property damage toll taken by the social drinker.

NO TIME

Victims of accidents are rushed to hospital and attending physicians usually must fight to save lives and have no time to determine whether the patient has been drinking.

But he said there are indications that 30 to 40 per cent of accidents may be caused by the individual who takes only a few drinks and who appears outwardly sober.

NOT BORN

Dr. E. L. McEwen, city police physician, told the audience that "alcoholics are not born, they are made."

He said that poor environmental living conditions creates the psychological background for alcoholism.

To the panel's discussion theme: "Does alcohol have a place in our society?" Dr. McEwen replied, "Can you have a society without the use of alcohol?"

CONDEMN ABUSE

He said it is an abuse of alcohol and not use of it which should be condemned.

Salvation Army Envoys Ernie Welch said that at one time alcohol led him to drug addiction, and added, "alcohol has no place in our society as we know it."

Road Deaths Soar in B.C.

Deaths on B.C. highways have more than doubled so far this year, compared with the same 1959 period, the motor vehicles branch reported yesterday. Deaths from Jan. 1 to Feb. 23 totalled 46, up from 20 for the same period of last year. Fatalities for February alone stood at 19, compared with six in 1959.



MARIAN D. JAMES

Leader in Her Field

Dedicated Teacher Dies on Retirement

A 59-year-old Victoria woman who dedicated most of her life to improving the quality of primary education here and throughout B.C. died suddenly yesterday less than 24 hours after announcing her retirement.

Marian Dorothy James, 59, advised the Greater Victoria school board on Monday that she would retire next June after 40 years association with schools in the Greater Victoria area.

School superintendent John Gough last night said, "Miss James will be remembered always for her stimulating and practical leadership in the field of primary education throughout the province."

He referred to her as a "recognized authority in primary education who has made an outstanding contribution."

Miss James, he said, "was largely responsible for raising the level of Victoria's primary education to the high standard it now enjoys."

Born in Winnipeg, Miss James came to Victoria 45 years ago and after teaching in city primary grades became the primary teacher at the model school operated as part of the provincial normal school here.

In 1942, she became primary superintendent of Victoria city schools and retained the position when the district was expanded to include all Greater Victoria schools in 1946.

She did outstanding work in the field of kindergartens and prepared a program of studies now used in kindergarten classes throughout the province.

Tests Next Month

'Copter Service May Start Early

The clock is being pushed ahead towards an earlier start on a Victoria-Vancouver helicopter service.

Okanagan Helicopters Ltd., which had been aiming at a start in 1964, announced in Vancouver yesterday a turbine-powered Sikorsky S-62 amphibious helicopter, capable of carrying 12 to 14 passengers, is scheduled to arrive

in Vancouver April 2 for tests over the proposed route of the passenger service.

Company officials have looked over sites in the James Bay area for use as possible heliport sites.

The city already has a heliport site on the industrial reserve just west of the Johnson Street bridge which can be quickly made ready for use.

A company official said an application has been filed with the Air Transport Board to operate the Victoria-Vancouver downtown-to-downtown service.

"It will be proceeded with if route studies now being made and the economics of the helicopter under consideration satisfy directors the operation can be conducted without direct subsidy," a company report said.

The new aircraft may fill the gap caused by delay of a Fairway Rotodyne to a 1964 delivery date.

Western Development and Power Ltd., an affiliate company of the B.C. Electric, is reported to be assisting Okanagan Helicopters in its search for a heliport site here.

Outsider Varsity Choice

University of Victoria will be represented by 19-year-old Lynne Alexander of Prince George in the Jaycee-sponsored Miss Victoria beauty contest in May.

Miss Alexander, a first-year student, was Queen of the Evergreens at Prince George in 1958 and was chosen Campus Queen here a month ago.

She will be among 30 entrants vying for top spot and a chance to represent Victoria in the Miss Pacific National Exhibition and Miss Canada contests.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall Bros.

Most Beautiful Diplomat

By GORDON DONALDSON



Louise Mackay doesn't have to worry about taking "no" for an answer when she calls news-men into conference. Her press conferences are the best-attended in Bonn.

BONN—The Canadian Embassy here has something the others haven't got—the most beautiful diplomat in Bonn.

She is Louise Mackay, 29, bachelor girl and career external affairs department officer, now the embassy's press attache.

She is probably the only girl in the service to make the leap from stenographer to fully-fledged diplomat.

She now handles relations with the German and foreign press, lectures about Canada in English, German or French and runs the embassy's cultural department, which involves exhibitions, concerts, student exchanges, etc.

STEADY ROUND
Then there is the steady round of diplomatic dinners, receptions and cocktail parties—up to three in one evening during some periods.

"I don't get much free time," she says "there's too much social life—and believe me, that's work."

On week ends she drives out in her white German sports car to explore the countryside. The area around Bonn—the seven hills and the Dragon Rock the ruined towers of ancient castles perched over the Rhine—is the

legendary home of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

Louise comes from Montreal via Marymount College, N.Y., where she studied economics and Spanish. Her first contact with diplomats came when she worked in the export division of a liquor firm stocking the cellars of embassies abroad.

HAS IMPACT

She joined the External Affairs department as a stenographer and spent two years in Bern before taking her examination and qualifying as an officer. She has been in Bonn for three years.

Bilingual in French and English, she now speaks excellent German with partly French, partly Swiss accent. Her impact on the Bonn press has been considerable.

Her press conferences, when she holds them are among the best-attended in the West German capital. "I was never very interested in Canada," explained one German newspaperman. "But since Miss Mackay came I have quite a new feeling for your country."

"It must be a very distant, but very beautiful place."

Tips for Parents

Tots Like Art

By EDITH HENRY

Every family enjoys what its younger members accomplish in the field of art. Pleasure is increased when there is some understanding of what to expect at the various stages.

Here's a small 20-month-old artist, a piece of crayon-scribbled paper in her hand which she holds up to Mummy with a satisfied gesture.

She seems to say, although she isn't talking yet, "Look Mummy, look what I've done." "And just look, I can make a mark with them!"

A child of two will use his crayon with satisfaction in various ways, as he does his other toys.

Presently, he can grasp one firmly enough to make marks on paper. When he discovers this, he moves it to and fro using his whole arm from the shoulder, or perhaps from the elbow. He isn't able yet to control the finer muscles of fingers alone.

Later, he will extend the index finger along the crayon. Then he has greater control.

While he is working, his arm action is accompanied to some extent by the movement of his whole body. His head bobs, his legs move, his tongue may be working, too! He may

even hum a rhythmic accompaniment.

His drawings at this exploratory stage vary little. They are formless and unorganized. Yet they are a satisfaction to the child. They also have a place in the development of eye, hand and arm.

COSMO-VIC

Cosmo-Vic Club will meet at 6.45 p.m. in the James Bay Hotel, Thursday, March 24.

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What's Cooking!

French Fried Shrimp Southern Delicacy

By LOUISE MOORE

One thing we found on our last trip south was the number of "Shrimp Houses" which are devoted to the cooking of French fried shrimp.

For those with electric deep fat fryers, you can have this delicacy done to a turn right in your own home. The shrimp may be crumbed or battered, coated, the coating lightly or highly seasoned.

Shrimp may be purchased fresh or frozen, raw or cooked or as breaded shrimp.

SHRIMP CURRY

Put into saucepan 1/2 cup fat or cooking oil and stir in 1/4 cup flour. Cook, stirring until well blended and bubbly, then add 2 cups finely chopped onion, 1 cup finely chopped green pepper, 1/2 cup finely chopped celery and cook until clear and vegetables are tender—about 20 minutes.

Add 1/2 ounce can tomato sauce and cook covered over low heat 20 minutes. Add 2 pounds cleaned shrimp fresh or frozen, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, a few drops tabasco. If mixture seems too dry add 1/4 to 1/2 cup water and if you wish to make it wine, it's all to the good—at least a few tablespoons of it.

Cook 10 to 15 minutes longer or until shrimp turns pink—unless of course the shrimp is already cooked—then cook long enough to be piping hot. When ready to serve stir in 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley and 1 or 2 tablespoons finely chopped chives or green onion tops. Serve with rice.

FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP

Peel and remove vein from 1 1/2 pounds shrimp, fresh or frozen. Cut almost through lengthwise. Wash well. Combine 2 beaten eggs and 1 teaspoon salt. Dip each shrimp in the mixture and then roll in mixture made with 1/2 cup flour and 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs.

Fry in a basket in deep fat, 350 F. for 2 to 3 minutes or until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve plain or with cocktail sauce. Serves 6.

SHRIMP IN BATTER

Peel the same amount of fresh or frozen shrimp, cut almost through lengthwise and remove veins. Wash and dry on absorbent paper. Sift 1/2 cup flour, 1/4 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon sugar and 1 teaspoon salt. Combine 1 beaten egg and 1/2 cup milk; blend into flour mixture. Dip each shrimp in the batter.

Fry immediately in deep fat (350 F.) for 2 to 3 minutes or until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve plain or with cocktail sauce. Serves 6.

COCKTAIL SAUCE

Combine 1 cup catsup, 1 cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish, 1/4 teaspoon each curry powder, salt and paprika, dash tabasco and black pepper. Beat thoroughly and if too thick add a bit of hot water.

Some like to add a 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate too to bring out and blend flavors.

ESQUIMAULT WI

Esquimault WI held a bottle drive at the home of Mrs. A. Hopwood, 635 John Street. Prize winners were Mr. W. Strawson, Mrs. F. Anslow, Mrs. D. Rose, Mrs. F. Cook, Mrs. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. Mossop and Mrs. A. Naylor.



Double Duty

The Fontana Sisters in Rome used a man's luxurious evening scarf to fashion this cocktail dress for spring. The striking grey-on-white mosaic-patterned silk jacquard dress has a fine white fringe at the hem for an added bit of chic.

Sour Face? Use Lemon

LONDON (AP)—A Soviet beauty expert has come out with advice for Western women, who want to stay lovely—plaster fruit on your face.

The unidentified beautician, broadcasting over Moscow Radio, said there is a misconception in the West that Soviet women are against cosmetics. "Masks made from berries, fruit and vegetables are very useful and are always on hand," she said. "A vitamin mask is made of fresh cucumbers, tomatoes, raspberries, strawberries and in winter from oranges and lemons."

She went on to explain that the juice of the fruit is mixed with water and applied to the face.

"Sometimes slices of cucumber or tomatoes are put directly on to the skin. These masks can be used every day. Now just try, and see the wonderful effect."

TEA POSTPONED

Taffodil tea which was to be held March 22 in the Douglas Room, HBC, arranged by the Order of Daughters of Saint George has been postponed until Tuesday, March 29.

To remove a grease spot caused by hair rubbing against the wall, place a blotter over the spot and go over it with a warm iron. The grease will be taken up by the blotter.



MR. AND MRS. ANTON JOHAN RATZKA

(Photo by Kandid Kamera.)

Bride's Flowers Horseshoe Shape

Horseshoe shaped bouquets were carried by the bride and her attendants at a recent wedding in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Cedar Hill Crossroad.

In a double ring ceremony Barbara Anne Tindell exchanged vows with Mr. Anton Johan Ratzka whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ratzka, live in Germany.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Tindell of 4265 Blenkinsop Road, Victoria.

PEWS DECORATED

The church was decorated with pink and white carnations, and a variety of spring flowers, for the occasion. White rosettes adorned the pews ends.

The bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white nylon over taffeta, with a scooped neckline. White embroidered roses circled the waist. A hand rolled finger tip veil was held by a tiara of rhinestones and pearls. Her white cross studded with diamonds, was a gift from the groom.

ECHOING GOWNS
The bridesmaids, Miss Diane Tindell, sister of the bride, and Miss Sharlene Lindley wore echoing gowns. Miss Tindell's was white nylon decorated with pale pink velvet daisies with pink satin cummerbund and a satin rose caught at the waist. Miss Lindley's gown was in light aqua.

Their bouquets were made of white carnations and snapdragons with ribbons matching their dresses.

RED ROSES
The bride's flowers were red roses and white freesia.

Mr. Nicolas Burdick acted as best man with Mr. Charles Thompson as usher.

A reception at Hampton Hall, followed the ceremony.

Going away outfit chosen by the bride was a pink polished cotton dress topped with a light green coat, a small pink flowered hat and white accessories.

The newlyweds left for a motor trip in the United States. On their return they will make their home on Cook Street.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: I don't know how to word this but I'm constantly being mistaken for my husband's daughter instead of his wife. Mike is 30 and I'm 19. Unfortunately he's quite bald and this makes him look older. I've tried to add a few years to my looks by using sophisticated makeup. But all it does is make me look like a barfly.

At first we used to joke about it but now my heart just aches when someone refers to my "father" and he hears it. What can I do? — YOUNG ONE.

Dear Young: If you're wearing bobby sox, flats, sweaters and skirts, switch to more

adult clothing. If you're wearing a pony tail try a more mature hair-do. If you giggle or speak in a high-pitched voice watch these give-away signs of adolescence.

As for Mike, he can keep his weight down, his spirits buoyant and his hat on—whenever possible.

Cousin's a Slob
Dear Ann: I am the maddest 16-year-old girl who ever wrote to you. I have a fat slob of a cousin who is my age. She lives in Tulsa and is coming to visit us during Easter vacation. My mother has given me orders to fix her up some dates or I stay home, too. Her personality isn't bad but she's a real moose and very tall.

I've asked three of the best-looking guys I know to take her out and they want to see pictures. Well, if they see pictures that will end it. I've hinted that her father owns a few oil wells and even that didn't help. Please tell me what to do. I'm panicking—ON A SPOT.

Dear On: Canvass the male moose (or is it meese?) and lay off the handsome in-demand dreamboats. If you select some shy guys who don't have a flock of dames chasing them you'll do a whole lot better. They may even thank you!

Dear Ann: I'm male, unmarried, 30, and was once a believer in the Landers theory that if you do right, "Life is

Lovely." Now I'm a convert to the hedonist philosophy "Dine, Dance and Do—for tomorrow you're Dead."

After college I worked in the most desolate part of the earth to promote world peace. To give you an idea of how square I was, I had an offer from a public relations firm for three times the salary—and turned it down. Last year I returned to the States, met a beautiful girl, a mind, personality and I thought good character. I took her out five times a week and treated her like a lady. We planned to be married, even looked at furniture.

I'll skip the details but the love of my life turned out to be a semi-professional tramp. I poured out the incredible story to my best friend and he said "Everyone knew what she was, even one but you."

How can I trust another woman after this? Shopenhauer was right when he said the world is rotten and the "teachery of woman" is the cause. Ideals, honor and faith are strictly for the suckers. — SADDER BUT WISER.

Once a Believer
Dear Sadder: You angry young men who look backwards, sideways and everywhere, but inside yourselves are great at blaming the evil, treacherous world (or, more specifically, the evil and treacherous female).

Why not admit you mistook a hunk of pop bottle for the Mogul diamond? Sure there are liars, cheats, phonies and scheming harpies around. But

there are also millions of decent, loving, generous people with integrity. You made a bum selection, so take your medicine like a man.

Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry—Is It Love or Sex?" enclosing your own postage 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



Easy Traveller

Mixture of nylon and wool are knitted to make a wonderfully firm, cool fabric ideal for this tailored suit. Saddle stitched and pocketed this could be the cornerstone of any wardrobe from May through August. Colors are aquamarine, white lilac, stone or navy.

Mrs. W. C. Davies President of WA

Mrs. C. W. Davies was installed as new president of the Victoria Presbyterian WA in a ceremony in Metropolitan United Church.

Rev. Laura Butler was the installing officer.

Named vice-presidents were Mrs. W. H. Yardley and Mrs. G. F. Matkin; Mrs. A. E. Burkholder is recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Hindley is corresponding secretary; and Mrs. E. L. Fuller, treasurer.

Special speaker for the occasion was Miss Beatrice Wilson, executive secretary of the Dominion Council for the WA.

In her talk Mrs. Wilson pointed out that the women of the United Church of Canada last year raised over \$7,000,000.

"Women's work is of prime importance," she stated, "and one of our main projects for the new year is to provide programs to attract new members."

She further reported that as of January 1962 there is a proposed re-organization to combine efforts of the WA and the Women's Missionary Societies. Others elected to office were: Mrs. E. Mileham, life memberships; Mrs. W. Pattie, literature; Mrs. Yardley, press; Mrs. V. A. Beaumont, devo-

tions; Mrs. W. W. Flett, manse; Mrs. K. P. Bratvold, visiting and Christian fellow-ship; Mrs. C. F. Moseley, Christian citizenship; Mrs. R. J. Osland, co-operation with Christian education; Mrs. R. Baird, leadership education; Mrs. Matkin, organization; Mrs. O. Vogel, Christian stewardship; and Mrs. F. Potts, historian.

Mrs. Owen President

At recent annual meeting of Royal Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association, Mrs. J. Owen was named president for coming year. Other officers are: Mrs. K. Davenport, first vice-president; Mrs. A. Mourant, second; Mrs. G. Birtwistle, secretary; Mrs. D. McLean, assistant; Mrs. N. McConnell, treasurer; Miss M. Lewis, sick visiting; Mrs. I. Donaldson, press; Mrs. L. J. Neale, membership; Mrs. W. D. McDougall, social and Mrs. R. Walker, assistant. Past president, Mrs. J. A. McCague presided. Nominating chairman was Mrs. G. McCann.

Mrs. Birtwistle, as secretary, reported student nurses had been entertained following capping ceremonies; two graduating classes of 1959 were guests at buffet supper at which time each graduate received a corsage and a membership for one year in alumnae; bursary of \$300 was presented to graduate nurse for further studies at University of British Columbia and loans totalling \$1,130 were made to student nurses.

During year a fashion show, demonstration of festive decorations and a millinery show were held.

Mrs. McConnell, treasurer, announced balance of \$666.77. Mrs. D. Pite, former alumnae president presented corsages to past president Mrs. McCague and incoming president, Mrs. Owen.

Victorian Enters U.S. Art Show

First B.C. artist to enter the annual Washington State art exhibition is Flemming Jorgenson, 60 Boyd Street, Victoria.

He has entered three paintings in the exhibition to be held at Wenatchee April 17 to May 8. The exhibition, part of the Washington State apple blossom festival, is open to all western artists.

PERSONAL MENTION

Victoria premiere of the movie made from Nevil Shute's best-selling novel "On the Beach" will be shown at the Odeon Theatre, Friday at 8.30 p.m. This gala occasion will be attended by many well-known residents of Victoria. Among them will be Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Mayor Percy Scourrah and Mrs. Scourrah, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackstock, Cmdr. and Mrs. Gar Dixon, Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Gray, RCN, Cmdr. and Mrs. D. S. Boyle, RCN, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. C. Allan, PPCLI, Sqdn. Ldr. and Mrs. D. B. Ascott, RCAF, Flt.-Lt. and Mrs. P. J. O'Neill, RCAF, Archbishop and Mrs. H. E. Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Halton and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate.

Far East Trip

Lady Maze has returned to her home on Beach Drive after a four-month trip to the Orient. While in the Far East, Lady Maze stayed in Formosa, Hong Kong and Japan.

Visit to Parents

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Duke have now returned to Vancouver after spending a few days with Mr. Duke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Duke, Vesuvius Bay.

Salt Spring Visitors

Mrs. Mary Sjogquist and her daughter, Linda, arrived on Friday from Vancouver and are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Britton, at Vesuvius Bay.

Honolulu Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stelck of Murray Drive, recently returned from a holiday in Honolulu. The Stelcks travelled by air to the Hawaiian Islands, from Seattle. While there, they stayed at the Edgewater Hotel in Honolulu.

Canadian Club

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Golden Wedding

GANGES—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Duke, well-known residents of Salt Spring Island, were honored on the occasion of their Golden Wedding at an afternoon party given by their Vesuvius Bay friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sharland.

The table, at which R. T. Britton, Mrs. Gavin C. Mouat, Mrs. G. H. Holmes and Mrs. H. C. Giegerich poured tea, was centred with a large silver bowl filled with white carnations, yellow tulips, yellow freesias and mimosa, flanked by six golden candles in matching silver holders. The three-tier wedding cake was surmounted with yellow roses and maidenhair fern and decorated with golden leaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke were married in 1910 at St. Andrew's Church, Vancouver, and lived in that city until they removed to Salt Spring Island. They have one son, Mr. E. H. Duke, who lives in Vancouver.

Among those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradley, Mrs. H. C. Giegerich, Mrs. Neil Smith, Archdeacon and Mrs. G. H. Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. R. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robinson, Major and Mrs. R. L. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lazenby, Mrs. Francis Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Bates, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Britton, Mrs. T. Carlyle, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Copeland, Mrs. Edith Davidson, Mrs. Jean De Macedo, Mr. and Mrs. J. Duhig, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Empey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Flewin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foster, Dr. and Mrs. A. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. George Heinekey, Mr. and Mrs. Finn Lepsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Quinton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tretheway, Mrs. D. A. Lowther, Mrs. W. Loxton, Mrs. R. Molcolmsen, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mellich, Mrs. R. T. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Minchin, Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Mouat.

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Scientists Entertained

Dr. W. N. English and Mrs. English are entertaining this evening at a buffet supper at their home on Admirals Road, to honor five out-of-town scientists who are at present visiting the Pacific Naval Laboratory at Esquimalt. They are Mr. John Longard, Dr. D. M. McDonald and Mr. J. B. Allen, all of Halifax; Mr. C. D. Florida, Ottawa, and Dr. R. List, Texas. Invited to affair are Lt.-Cmdr. Fred Henshaw, RCN, and Mrs. Henshaw, Mrs. F. H. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carson, Dr. J. E. Locken and Mrs. Lokken, Sir Charles Wright and Lady Wright, Miss Patricia Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shand, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, Dr. H. John Duffus and Mrs. Duffus, Dr. A. M. Patterson and Mrs. Patterson and Miss Marilyn Berry.

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Worst-Kept Secret

NEW YORK—Olympic figure skating champion Carol Heiss, wearing her new diamond engagement ring, clasps hand of fiance Hayes Alan Jenkins during ball at New York's Hotel Astor last night. Jenkins, 1956 Olympics skating champion and now an attorney, is now living in Akron, Ohio. They announced their engagement earlier yesterday. Carol, from Ozone Park, Queens, said it must have been "the world's worst kept secret." — (AP Wirephoto.)

Clubs and Societies

Husbands See How Ladies Run Club

Husbands of Victoria Jaycee, Kee, president, EV 4-5136; Dr. Olga Jardine, EV 4-8872 or conveners of any of the stalls.

At the March meeting \$85 was voted for the purchase of a radio for the Sunshine camp and plans made for painting the building. Local needy families received gifts totalling \$295 and a supply of used baby clothing and household equipment was collected from members for them.

It was decided to purchase a new robe for the queen crowning ceremonies in May.

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These were some of the high spots of opening day collections of the 10th "press week," held annually by the Dallas fashion manufacturers center, representing 26 firms in an area now ranking as the third largest garment centre of the nation. New York and California place first and second.

Black with white, or white with no contrast, seemed headed for top spot, with such traditional summer shades as pale blue and pink trailing well behind muted greens, beiges, bronze, and other earth tones.

Batle Columnist, Victoria 13
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12:40 - Funny Side Up - KIRO.
1:00 - Church at Work - CBU.
2:00 - B.C. School Broadcast - CBU.
2:30 - Trans-Canada Matinee - CBU.
4:30 - Tempo - CBU.
6:30 - Assignment Victoria University - CJVI.
7:30 - Stage Nine - "Bats Amongst Birds" - CJVI.
7:40 - Red Tape, a drama by Gogol - CBU.
9:30 - Ways of Mankind: "Forbidden Name" - Wednesday - CJVI.
10:30 - World's Greatest Mysteries: "The Glove" - CJVI.
10:45 - University Extension: "Soviet Union Today" - CBU.

Wednesday's Music

9:00 a.m. - Seattle Symphony - KXA.
9:30 - Reg. Stone organ music - CFAX; Morning Concert - CBU.
10:00 - Morning Concert - CFAX.
10:30 - Adventures in Music - CJVI.
11:30 - Showtime in Hi-Fi - CFAX.
12:00 - Music by Mantovani - KXA.
12:30 - Holiday in Music - CFAX.
1:00 - Concert Hall - KXA.
1:30 - Pop Concert - CFAX; Afternoon Concert - CBU.
2:00 - Oak Bay Hour of Fine Music - CFAX.
3:00 - Beachcomber - CFAX.
3:30 - Reg Stone Organ Music - CFAX; Variety Hour - CBU.
4:00 - Musical Masterpieces - CFAX.
4:30 - Sunset Serenade - CFAX.
7:00 - Music from the Glen - CJOR.
8:30 - Pierné's Oration: "The Children's Crusade" - CBU.
8:05 - Amos 'n' Andy Musichall - KIRO.
10:30 - Jazz Today - KOMO.
11:00 - New Records - CBU.

Wednesday's Sports

10:15 p.m. - Sports Digest - CJVI.

Wednesday's News

8:00 a.m. - CJVI, CKDA, CFAX, CBU, CKNW, CKWX.

9:00 - B.C. News from London - CBU.
12:00 noon - CKDA, CKNW.
12:15 p.m. - CFAX, CBU.
12:30 - CJVI, CJOR.
5:15 - CFAX.
6:00 - CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.
7:00 - CJVI and CBU (CBC National News).
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Garden Notes

Lilies in Distress

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The owner of a small garden pool is fortunate in that once his water-lilies have been properly planted, they don't require any more attention for about three years. During this time they should continue to increase in size every year, producing bigger and better flowers, and more of them. Eventually, however, there comes a time when the plant shows signs of distress by throwing fewer and smaller flowers, due to exhaustion of the food in the soil and water. When this occurs, it is necessary to lift and divide the plants, very much in the same way as you treat the clumps of overgrown perennials in the flower border.

On paper, this may sound simple, but in actual practice, the lifting and dividing of a water lily is one of the most unpleasant jobs in the garden. The first job is to get at the roots. If you own a pair of high waders, you

can go in after it, loosening the clump with a spade, and dragging it out with a long-handled rake. Or you can put a couple of planks across the pool, and with the help of a friend, thrust a couple of garden forks down alongside the clump and lever it up from both sides simultaneously.

Once you get the clump out of the water, it will present a horrid mass of oozing, muddy roots with a few new leaves just starting out of the top, and perhaps some developing shoots, which will contain the flower buds.

You can't see where to divide it in this condition, and it will be necessary to wash off the mud with a strong jet from the hose.

The trick in dividing is to select pieces from around the outside of the clump for replanting, preferably pieces having two to three flowering crowns. You can spot these by their fat appearance, and they are usually surrounded by a cluster of undeveloped leaves.

With small clumps, you can do the dividing by pushing two forks into

the mass back to back, and by forcing the two handles together, you can lever the clump apart.

With the bigger and tougher clumps, you may have to chop off the selected pieces with a hatchet, or saw them off with a carpenter's saw.

The old, exhausted, woody portion in the middle of the clump is best discarded.

In replanting, treat each piece as you would a newly-purchased root. Ideally, the pool should be drained, the old soil shovelled out, and a new bed of fresh soil made up.

Falling this, the root pieces are best planted in baskets or slatted boxes holding at least a bucketful of good rich loam with bone meal added.

Handle the roots just as if you were potting up a houseplant. Centre them in the container with the root tips pointing outward and downward, and fill in with the soil and bone meal mixture until the crown is only just showing above the soil surface.

Make the soil very firm, then drop the whole works into the pool where the plant is to bloom.

Fijians 'Delightful'

Egyptians Overdid It

Around World in Six Days

VANCOUVER (UP) —

Friendly Fijians, impressive Australians, Egyptians who went a bit too far and English who have "taken over London again"—these are the lightning-jet impressions of a modern Phileas Fogg who went around the world in six days last week.

Archibald Ross, 57, a retired English businessman, had enough put by to obey a whim which for most people would remain a daydream.

Ross started the clerk when he walked into Qantas Airlines' office in Vancouver and demanded a ticket for Vancouver. Since then, he has logged 29,352 air miles and visited fleetingly... 13 countries.

It's believed he's the first man ever to fly around the world by commercial jet. And Sydney, Melbourne, Darwin, like Phileas Fogg, who made the trip fictitiously in 80 days, the trip fictitiously in 80 days, Karachi, Bahrain, Cairo, Rome,

he got back in time to keep a dinner date.

It was "just one of those things that developed," explained Ross. "I wanted to go to Australia and London to see people and I didn't want to retrace my steps. Then I realized it would take me around the world."

So, in a Qantas Airlines Boeing 707, Ross read and catnapped his way through 56 hours and 40 minutes of flying time and took in San Francisco, Honolulu, Canton Island, Fiji, Singapore, Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrain, Cairo, Rome,

London, New York and again San Francisco.

Ross was so fascinated by the "delightful, naturally-courteous" Fijians who served him coffee in the air-conditioned airport lounge at Fiji that he thinks he'll go back there before too long.

There was the Australian taxi-driver who insisted Ross see Melbourne on the house. He wouldn't take a penny, said Ross, and "we parted on a handshake. That's Australia." There was a quiet Australian who sat next to Ross from Melbourne to Rome and slept 12 hours regardless of land-

ings and meals. He turned out to be Jack Brabham, world-champion racing driver.

If the trip had any fly in the ointment it was the Egyptian officials who kept Ross and his fellow-passengers under virtual house arrest in their Cairo hotel—"Really overdoing it a bit," Ross saw the pyramids from the air—"Just three triangles surrounded by greenery" and "not impressive."

London, where Ross got two nights' sleep, was the big surprise of the trip. Since he last saw it in 1946, Ross said, London has "got over its lean period."

"The English are up and about again," Ross explained. "They've taken over London again and foreigners are in the background." The city radiated prosperity. "I've never seen so many Rolls-Royces and Bentleys.... Food in the good restaurants is right up to Paris standards and much cheaper."

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

'80 Days' for Broadway

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—It's all set but the signing for Cyril Ritchard and David Wayne to star on Broadway for Mike Todd Junior's musical version of "Around the World in 80 Days."

Whatever happened to David Selznick's plan for a musical play of his smash movie, "Gone With the Wind"?

And what about "Mary Magdalene" and "Tender Is the Night," that David was planning for wife Jennifer Jones? There was a lot of talk and publicity, then silence.

Joanne Dru is hoping Lew Ayres will make up his mind on popping the question.

Joanne's ex-mate, John Ireland, is off to Puerto Rico for eight weeks of stock with "Two for the Seesaw." Coming later is a TV series, "Empire," which Ireland will shoot on the fabulous King Ranch in Texas, "with Texas finance." Them's the best kind.

Cary Grant took Madelyn Rhu, an "Operation Petticoat" beauty, for a date. "He called for me in his Rolls-Royce, took me to a drive-in theatre," Madelyn reports. "We had a five-course dinner, champagne, and I was home safe and sound by 11." Did I hear a "darn it"?

Tony Curtis, who can make a million dollars and more from each of his percentage pictures today, still

has three more movies to make for Universal-International at his old price of \$75,000. And if someone had told Tony in 1948 when he started at the studio on a salary of \$75 a week, that the day would come when \$75,000 for 10 weeks of his services would be a studio bargain—well, I wonder if he would have believed it.

Back to Mike Todd Junior: He's a nice young gent to work for, passing out percentages to the people who helped make "Sweet Scent of Mystery," even to the production designer, Vincent Korda, brother of the late Sir Alec.

Angela Lansbury and husband Peter Shaw would like to buy the Pacific Palisades home of Deborah Kerr they are now renting. "There's a lovely garden, swimming pool, bath houses," says Angela. "But we'd need three servants!" They would also need \$97,000—Deb's asking price.

George Gobel's once-upon-a-time writer, Hal Kanter, is now preparing the "Down Home" series for comedian Pat Buttram, who used to toil as sidekick to Gene Autry.

Oscar Wilde's son, Vyvyan Holland, signed as technical adviser for "The Trial of Oscar Wilde."

Immigration Cut

Pool May Be Drained

U.S. Open Door Cools Canada

By RON COLLISTER

WASHINGTON (TNS)—Canada and Australia, both hungry for immigrants, may be knocked hard by President Eisenhower's move to double the U.S. immigration quota.

If Congress approves, the United States will admit more than 300,000 immigrants a year, three times Canada's intake last year, and scrap racial and national qualifications.

This will drain even further the receding pool from which the young, expanding nations, led by Canada and Australia, draw new citizens.

Fewer people are emigrating.

The prosperity of Western Europe makes emigration less attractive, and it is unlikely that Canada will ever again have 1957's record of 282,141.

However, these are other reasons for Canada's slide to

last year's 106,928, the lowest in 10 years.

Though stepping up immigration, Canada now seeks only what it can properly absorb without abnormal unemployment.

The doubling of the U.S. quota, would produce much higher competition for fewer immigrants.

It would also mean that European immigrants need no longer use Canada as a stepping stone into the U.S., as they have done often in the past.

Of the 354,000 people who left Canada for the U.S. in the past decade, 100,000 were new citizens.

This may seem an awful waste to Canada, but it is certain that Canada keeps many immigrants who had earlier planned to go on to the U.S.

Eisenhower called for a doubling of the present 154,000 quota, also for an annual intake of one-sixth of one per cent of the total population, which would mean a much higher influx in the next decade.

By 1970, at the present rate, the U.S. expects a population of 215,000,000.

Its natural increase is country of refugees from oppression.

The new immigration legislation in the spirit of World Refugee Year.

He pleaded for "authorization for the people into this Gina Lollobrigida!"

Meanwhile, Canada has got

U.K. Cattlemen Boil Over Bulls

LONDON (CP)—Britain's acre farm and won't see a plan to open a "boarding school" for bulls has stirred the ire of the cattle breeders.

It's a reckless, theoretical experiment with the nation's cattle," fumed the secretary of the British Friesian Cattle Society, which has demanded that the project be abandoned.

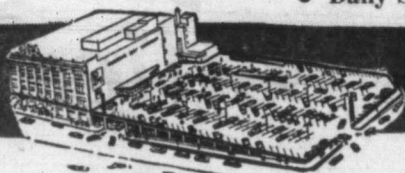
The milk-producing board last month announced a "pilot" dairy cattle breeding scheme whereby 200 "boarders" elite of the British Friesian farmers, because "breeding less bull population—are to be sent soon after birth to a "school" pitfall and heartbreak in which all those of experience know the bulls will live behind there is no shortcut to such a bull-proof fence on a 287-cess."

The Friesian Cattle Society said the program is "a tremendous potential danger" to the slow and gentle business of bull breeding, because "breeding less bull population—are to be sent soon after birth to a "school" pitfall and heartbreak in which all those of experience know the bulls will live behind there is no shortcut to such a bull-proof fence on a 287-cess."

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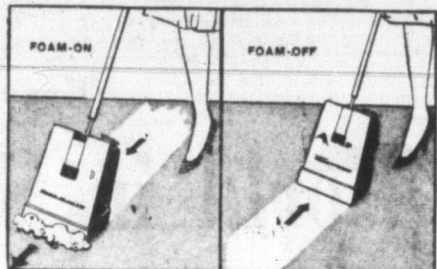
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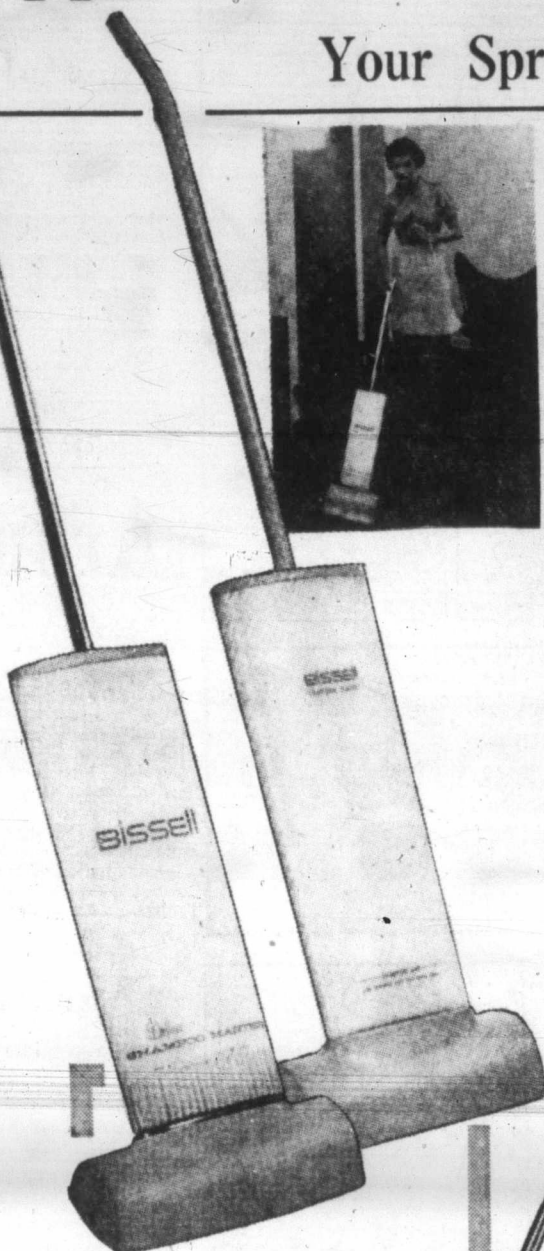
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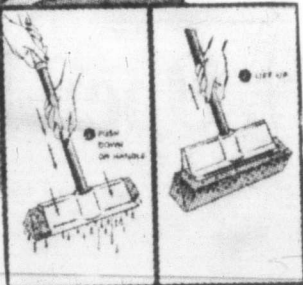
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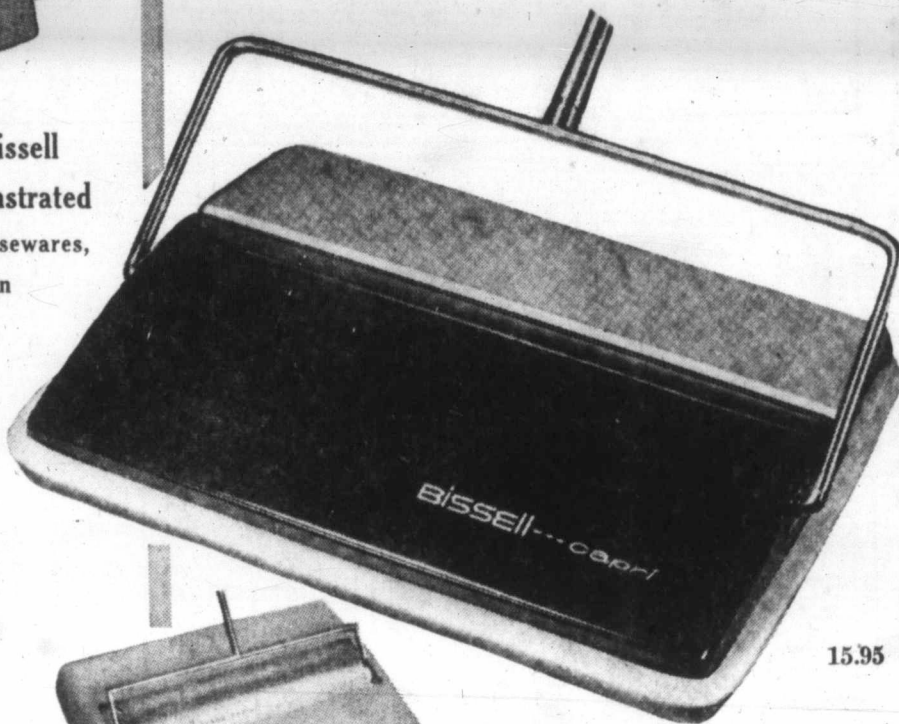
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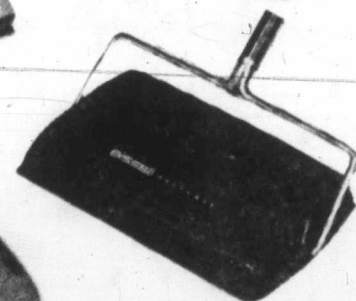
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Queen Proudly Poses with New Prince

Proudly holding her 33-day-old son, Prince Andrew, Queen Elizabeth poses for photographer Cecil Beaton in the music room at Buckingham Palace. The infant, who

will probably be christened on Easter Sunday, is named after Prince Philip's father. (Other pictures, stories, on page 3.)—(AP Photofax)

Hammer and Sickle Flies

Heavily-Guarded Nikita Arrives in Paris Today

PARIS (AP) — Premier Khrushchev flies into Paris today for a pre-summit visit. His every movement through out France for 12 days will be protected by police and soldiers.

President Charles de Gaulle will personally greet the first

Russian government chief to visit France since Czar Nicholas II called here with his family Oct. 6, 1896.

Until Khrushchev's return to Moscow April 3 they will have a dozen hours of conference on such subjects as dis-

armament, nuclear standstill, Berlin and German reunification.

About 200,000 of France's 5,000,000 who vote Communist expect to help welcome Khrushchev at his last important meeting with a West-

ern official before the East-West summit conference opens May 16.

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Smoking Boy Tossed Butts At Fire Site

A Victoria boy has admitted to city juvenile officer Lyle Somers that he was smoking in the Crowe Gonnason mill before the \$200,000 fire Feb. 27.

The boy said he had been playing in the deserted mill on the morning of the fire. He smoked one or more cigarettes and threw the butts away, perhaps in an area of the mill where there was sawdust on the floor. The fire alarm was turned in at 2:30 p.m.

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African Situation Anxious, Tense

Thousands More Blacks To Boycott Jobs Today

Ottawa

Protest Killing —CCF

OTTAWA (CP) — Hazen Argue, CCF House Leader, appealed to the government yesterday to protest to South Africa the "brutal" policy of apartheid.

He asked in the Commons whether Canada, "in the name of human dignity," is prepared to protest the "slaughter" of more than 60 Negroes in the Union of South Africa.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker replied that the government has already made its position clear: It condemns racial discrimination.

London

Crowd Chants 'Murder'

LONDON (Reuters) — Shooting of Negro rioters in South Africa touched off demonstrations outside South Africa House here Tuesday and led to demands by Members of Parliament that Britain lodge a protest with South Africa over the killings.

Six hundred persons, picketed South Africa House, chanting, "Murder, murder, murder."

Police guarded the entrance as workers left the building and demonstrators rushed forward waving leaflets in their faces.

Later police diverted two groups of demonstrators marching toward Trafalgar Square. Four persons were arrested.

The Labor Party made two unsuccessful bids in the House of Commons to get government help for the victims.

U.S. 'Deplores Violence' 'Regrets' Loss of Life

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States, in an extraordinary action yesterday expressed "regret" at the tragic loss of life "resulting from the measures taken against the demonstrators in South Africa."



Family pet brought luck to Mrs. Myrtle Wheeldon, 548 View Royal. Nom de plume Kim, after five-year-old border collie, was on Irish sweepstakes ticket drawn yesterday on horse Lady Nenagh in Saturday's Grand National run at Aintree, England.—(Colonist photo.)

City Trio Hoping For Irish Riches

Three lucky holders of Irish sweepstakes tickets in Greater Victoria stand a chance at the top prize of \$140,000 if any of their horses wins the Grand National at Aintree, England, Saturday.

Norman Dalman, 3720 Saanich Road, holds the ticket for Wyndburgh, third favorite at 11 to 1 odds.

Mrs. Myrtle Wheeldon, 548 View Royal Avenue, drew Lady Nenagh, a 100 to 1 shot also drawn by an unidentified Yubou resident using the nom de plume "Bingo."

Her husband bought the ticket in Mrs. Wheeldon's name and used the nom de plume Kim after the family's five-year-old border collie.

The two Wheeldon children, Bob, 17, and Peggy, 15, were wildly excited. Said their mother: "They've got the money all spent before we've won it."

Mr. Dalman, an electrician, "carries the ticket with him everywhere," his wife said. "He won't let it out of his sight until the race is run."

Three other Victorians win consolation prizes for drawing non-starters. They are James Moffat, 3170 Rutledge; A. R. Wheeler, 117 St. Lawrence; and a Mr. Herbert, 2632 Thompson. Each will get approximately \$1,200.

Miss Violet Cruchy of Campbell River also drew a non-starter in the race and will get a similar prize.

Hundreds Ready To March

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Thousands of Negroes were expected to refuse to go to their jobs today in the aftermath of two days of rioting against South Africa's white supremacy laws.

Hundreds made plain they were ready to march into police stations and be arrested for not possessing identity passes they are required to carry day and night.

Worldwide criticism of the deaths of 67 Negroes killed by police bullets in the riots spurred the government to review the explosive crisis.

FIVE DIED

Reuters news agency said five other Negroes died in hospital Tuesday night of bullet wounds. Official reports set the number of wounded in the riots at 182.

Unofficial figures said 80 persons had been killed in two days of rioting but it was feared the actual figure was 100 or more. Natives dragged the bodies of many of the victims away for private burials before white authorities could check.

OTHER OUTBURSTS

(The South African violence coincided with outbursts in other parts of restless Africa. Thirty-four native terrorists were reported killed in the Cameroon Republic in riots against tax assessments. Five Africans were reported killed in riots in Nigeria against high taxes.)

(A dispatch from Zomba, Nyasaland, said police used tear gas and batons to disperse a hostile crowd of Africans blocking the district road near Mlanje in the southern province. Four Africans were hurt. Authorities had no explanation for the outbreak.)

AGITATORS BLAMED

White authorities blamed African nationalist agitators for fanning what had been planned as a peaceful demonstration against the pass laws into violent disorders. But the government said it is considering forming a commission to investigate the underlying causes of unrest among the nation's black population.

NEAR CAPE TOWN

In Tuesday's rioting, Negroes burned buildings near Cape town, then stoned firemen who fought the flames. Police fired on mobs for the second day in a row.

Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd told Parliament the situation still is very tense in Cape town where large numbers of Negroes stayed away from work.

RUSHED BY NATIVES

Police combing the bush near the Negro township of Langa where seven Negroes were killed and 30 were wounded Monday were rushed by a number of natives hiding there.

One Negro was wounded when a police sergeant opened fire.

More than 180 persons were wounded in the bloody rioting Monday at Langa and Sharpeville, a Negro township, near Vereeniging, police said.

20,000 NEGROES

The riots which brought 20,000 chanting, streaming Negroes to the police station at Sharpeville at the height of the disturbance grew out of a campaign by the Pan-Africanist Congress against South African pass laws for Negroes.

De Villiers Graaff, leader of the opposition United party,

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Speedy Fire Levels Rural-Area Home

Fire last night destroyed the two-storey, wood frame rural home of the John Lang family near the Cobble Hill Mill Bay cutoff.

Mr. Lang was attending a Masonic meeting in Duncan at the time, while his wife and two sons, aged five and 10 years, were doing the family washing at a Duncan laundromat. They spent the night at the home of a neighbor.

The \$15,000 loss, believed caused by a gas stove explosion, was partially covered by insurance. Neighbor Don

Mars, who discovered the fire about 8 p.m., notified a telephone operator who called nearby Shawinigan RCMP.

Neighbors, fearing the family was inside, opened a basement door but were driven back by billowing clouds of smoke. The home, built about 1913, burned too quickly for neighbors to make any other attempt to save it. There is no fire-fighting equipment in the area.

RCMP notified the family, who arrived just after the last walls of the six-room home fell to the ground.

There Still Is Time To Share the Flowers

There's still time to share the fresh-spring beauty of your garden with hospital shut-ins this week.

As long as you phone The Daily Colonist at EV 3-4111 before noon today your offer of flowers—small or large bunches will be

equally appreciated — will be in time.

The flowers will be picked up by volunteer drivers between 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow and taken to patients in St. Joseph's, Royal Jubilee and Veterans' Hospitals.

Letters to the Editor

Ruined Garden

The following matter should be of interest to your readers, especially if they have to undergo what we have undergone.

At the end of May, 1959, the Greater Victoria water board found it necessary to replace some old water pipes.

Our garden, which we had developed from a field at some expense and a great deal of labor, was flooded; and they had to use an electric pump on our basement. Our vegetables, strawberry bed and numerous ornamental shrubs were killed.

Instead of an attractive small garden it looks more like a jungle. Prior to this flooding it was an asset to our property; now it is a liability.

The Greater Victoria water board has informed us that the matter is in the hands of its insurance assessors. I have tried to get some statement from them but have just been side-tracked indefinitely.

I am an old war disability veteran and neither my wife nor myself has the energy or capital to make good our loss; and spring is here. If we had known this would happen we would have insured our garden from such risk, if such insurance was feasible.

This letter is written as purely a statement of fact, and without prejudice.

NEVILLE E. FAIRWEATHER,
Saseenos, R.R. 2, Victoria.

Poor Excuse

Will you kindly let me express my point of view in regard to the cluster lights. I think they are very attractive and give our city a dignified aspect. I think they produce good light. But if the aldermen think we need to modernize and replace them with new ones (we have seen some that look more like a cobra coming out of a hole), it is all right.

We hear city accidents blamed on the cluster lights. Do people drive their cars down town without lights? If a driver cannot drive down town with his car lights and with the city cluster lights, how can we expect to drive on some residential street that are very poorly illuminated? And how can one drive on the country roads where there are no lights at all?

It is a poor excuse to blame the accidents on the cluster lights.

F. PAONE.

843 Fort Street.

Behind Closed Doors

Scrap Assured For IWA Posts

DUNCAN — All but one office in the International Woodworkers of America Union, Local 180, will be contested this year.

The presidency held by George Smythe is being contested by Weldon Jubenville. Voting-takes place soon.

They were nominated at the annual meeting Sunday behind closed doors.

Other nominations are: Lorne Johnston and Arthur Butler, first vice-president; Jack Mumm and Lorne Atchison, second vice-president; George Zizac and Howard Delmage, third vice-president; Ed Linder and Humphrey Butler, financial secretary; Leonard Baker and Peter Hawrylik, conductor; Ross Davis and Ed Ula, warden; Gilbert Schofield and Donald Pollock, three-year trustees; Robert Bouchard, recording secretary, will automatically be returned.

Mr. Smythe and Percy Clements were elected delegates to the annual convention of the Canadian Labor Congress in Montreal next month. Mr. Clements was also elected board member for Local 180.

Salt Spring Golf Club Purchased

GANGES — Salt Spring Island Golf Club has been sold by Jack Hayes and his mother, Mrs. Loys Hayes, to Harold Ruabba and Gavin Bilton of Vancouver.

Extensive improvements to the course and construction of a new club house are planned by the new owners. The original club house was destroyed by fire several months ago. New building is expected to be completed by July 1.

Galiano Seeks Boat Landing

GALIANO — A resolution asking for construction of a small boat landing at Montague Harbor on the west coast of Galiano Island has been submitted to the public works department in Ottawa by Galiano Chamber of Commerce.

"I haven't got long to live," he told Marilyn. "I've got a lot of money and I want you to have it. I want you to marry me and have that money."

She was weeping. But she said, "I can't do it, Johnny."



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Comeback?

Seeking a return ticket to B.C. legislature for Nanaimo is Colin Cameron, CCF MLA from 1937 to 1945 and member of parliament from 1953 to 1958. He announced his plans yesterday in Prince George.

Rebuilding

Herd Road Bridge Sealed Off

NORTH COWICHAN — The bridge over a creek draining into the north end of Somenos Lake at Herd Road will be closed for construction possibly all this week.

Work started yesterday, but officials said it was not known for sure how long it would take to rebuild the old, wooden structure. Dismantling yesterday allowed inspection of the footings.

It means a five-mile detour through Duncan or over Richards Trail between the highway and Lakes Road.

DEEPEST SPOT

The deepest spot recorded in any ocean is 36,198 feet in the Marianas in the Pacific, surveyed by a Soviet vessel in 1959.

Magnets in Her Menu

DUNCAN — Ever think of swallowing a magnet to cure indigestion? Evidently it has worked here — with cows.

Magnets fired down their throats into the second stomach have, in several cases, proven to be the answer for indigestion.

Cows suffering from indigestion and bloat among other things as the result of "hardware disease" are getting a new lease on life.

They Relieve Indigestion In Metal-Munching Cows

"If I hadn't used them, I feel sure I would have had four dead cows," said Mrs. George Whittaker, Herd Road, who has a 35-cow dairy herd.

"I've put them in five cows and in each case the cows have improved," she said. It is estimated that more than six farmers have used

them in the district. Magnets are left in the cow's stomach for its lifetime.

"I would say there is a definite need and place for the magnet, but it is meant as a preventative of hardware disease rather than a cure," said Dr. David Lott yesterday.

Farmers here have only started using the straight, three-inch-long magnets during recent months. Previously, cows suffering from hardware disease died in several days of a "lingering death" or were cured by surgery if operated on quickly.

Cows suffered the age-old disease by swallowing baling wire, nails, staples, springs and other foreign objects that lodged in the stomach. Often wire from the lower stomach punctured the diaphragm and went into the heart.

The magnets have been manufactured by an Ontario company for several years, but they first came into use here this winter.

'Desnorkled' or Just-Moved

Curbside Postal Chute Convenient but Unused

DUNCAN — The curbside mailbox in front of the new federal building may be "desnorkled" if city council has its way.

City staff are to check into the amount of letters dropped into the mailbox that was installed as a "convenience" for the motoring public so they

would not have to get out of their cars.

Ald. James Saunders questioned the whole principle and commented it is used "under great difficulty" unless some one is in the car beside the driver.

Mayor Jack Dobson said "Only the odd person uses it."

The mayor suggested that it

might be best if the box was put in the civic parking lot now under construction.

The box was installed last summer to help alleviate a parking problem at the corner. It is marked with no-parking areas on each side of it.

Council agreed the non-parking zone is generally used for parking as motorists shun the box and carry their mail to be deposited in the building.

Dobson Tells Council:

Third Rail Crossing 'Drawn Out Job'

DUNCAN — Efforts to get a third crossing over E & N Railway tracks in town will be a "long, drawn out job," Mayor Jack Dobson said yesterday.

Engineering studies have been made, a plan has been

drawn and data is being collected in preparation to an application being made for the traffic crossing.

He was answering a question Monday by Ald. Steve Saunders who asked "when" the crossing would be made.

CONFESSIONS OF SOME USED CAR DEALERS

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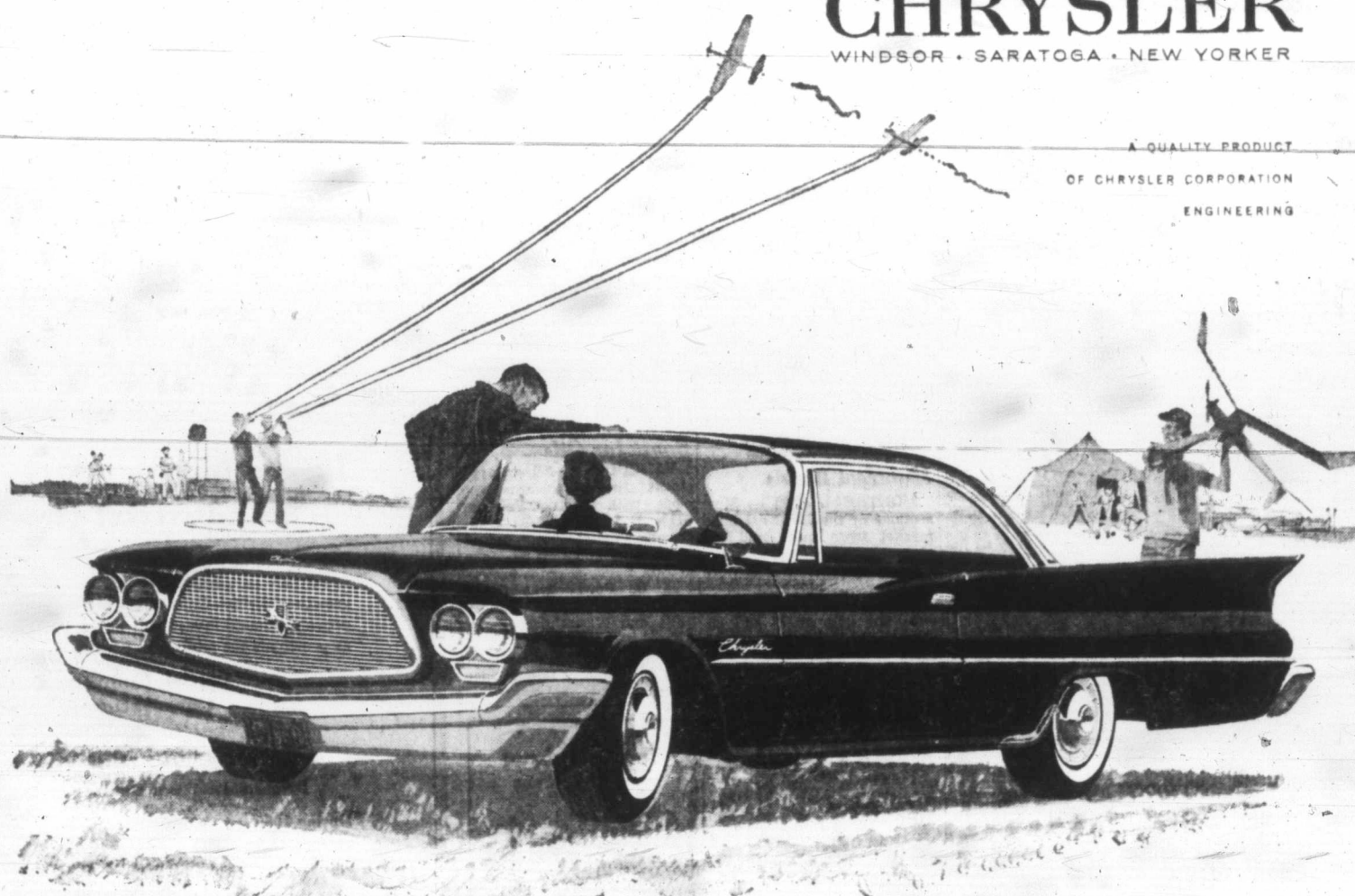
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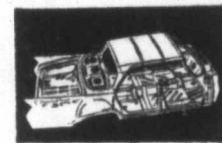
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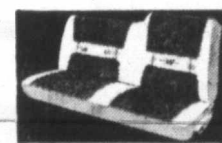
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For City

Wage Bill Soon

Victoria city soon will know its wage bill for 1960.

Police union and city representatives took their cases for and against a 17-per-cent wage increase before a conciliation board yesterday, and the firemen will have their turn today.

AWARDS BINDING

The conciliation awards in both cases will be binding on the city and the unions.

Weeks of negotiation between the city and its inside and outside staff unions also may lead soon to a settlement.

Proposals in both cases are expected to be submitted to city council Thursday by City Manager C. C. Wyatt.

Esquimalt Rink Group To Report

Esquimalt's steering committee which is investigating the possibility of building an arena, curling rink and additional playing field space will report back to Esquimalt council Monday.

Members of the committee are Reeve A. C. Wurtele, Councillors James Bryant and Vincent Rush.

Reeve Wurtele said last night the committee hopes the arena—offering an ice surface as large as Victoria's arena, with seating for 2,000—will be ready by next winter.

Offered by School Board

Skin Diving Course Planned This Spring

Near Courtenay

Fish Barrier Sought For Puntledge River

The newly formed B.C. Energy Board will be asked for a recommendation on a \$720,000 fish protection scheme on the Puntledge River near Courtenay after B.C. Hydro, and the federal fisheries department failed to agree on sharing costs.

The fisheries department recommended installation of a barrier dam and fish collection facilities immediately below the Puntledge powerhouse and installation of a new louver-type fry being sucked into the intake.

The department holds the entire costs of the project should be met by B.C. Hydro, and officials of the publicly-owned utility have suggested the scheme should be treated as a joint undertaking.

Disturbance set up in the water by the vertical louver-type fry being sucked into the intake.

The Puntledge fish power



DOROTHY BURROWS

Seen In Passing

Dorothy Burrows checking records at Royal Jubilee Hospital where she works as an assistant accountant. (She and her sister, Elizabeth, live at 2932 Henderson Road. Dorothy's hobbies are golf, gardening and activities of her toast mistress club). . . . John Tribe reading a newspaper. . . . Bill Harding looking at a seven-bloomed narcissus in his garden at 2890 Richmond. . . . Tom Moss talking about a Saanich fire department dance May 13. . . . Victoria University student Ambros Prechtli telling a group about problems encountered by foreigners moving to a new country. . . . Hilda Cox chatting with a friend.

Canvass Underway

Victoria University building fund is hitting its stride with the latest total announced yesterday standing at just over \$750,000.

Canvass by the employees division of the \$2,500,000 drive is now "well underway," said a campaign spokesman. He said team captains in this division reported a high standard of contributions.

A gift of \$1,500 from the staff of Investors Syndicate—its 20 members each contributed \$75 to the university fund—was announced yesterday.

Campaign chairman R. B. Wilson and Ernest Arnott, chairman of the corporations division, are now in eastern Canada interviewing representatives of national corporations.

Drive total from all divisions will be announced for the first time at a grand rally of canvassers April 7 in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel. About 400 are expected to attend.

Regular reports to the fund office are being made by team captains in the various divisions.

Woodpeckers Hear About Our Homes?

Have woodpeckers heard about Victoria's "crackerbox" homes?

A man in the 3100 block Henderson Road told police yesterday that every morning just after sunrise a woodpecker hammers away at the peak of his roof.

Monday a woodpecker attacked the stucco finish of a home on Newport Avenue. Police said SPCA will attend.

Eight dogs were seized from the premises and were found new homes locally.

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Two-Day Weekend Likely for Barbers

Victoria barbers may soon have a longer weekend—at the beginning of the week.

Thirty-two of the city's 51 barbers yesterday petitioned city council to make Monday instead of Wednesday the day for all barbershops to stay closed.

Court of Revision

Pacific Club Off Business Tax Roll

Decision Reversed

A city court of revision yesterday reversed a previous decision and removed the Pacific Club from the business tax roll after being assured the club is serving and will serve only members and their guests.

The court decided last week that the club was catering to other clubs and organizations and therefore should be taxed. City officials and two members of the court said at the time they had been to meetings at the Pacific Club without being booked in.

MEMBERS SIGNED

THOUSANDS TO LEAVE JOBS IN GROWING AFRICAN CRISIS



Queen Proudly Poses with New Prince

Proudly holding her 33-day-old son, Prince Andrew, Queen Elizabeth poses for photographer Cecil Beaton in the music room at Buckingham Palace. The infant, who

will probably be christened on Easter Sunday, is named after Prince Philip's father. (Other pictures, stories, on Page 3.)—(AP Photofax)

Hammer and Sickle Flies

Heavily-Guarded Nikita Arrives in Paris Today

PARIS (AP)—Premier Khrushchev flies into Paris today for a pre-summit visit. His every movement through-out France for 12 days will be protected by police and soldiers.

President Charles de Gaulle will personally greet the first Russian government chief to visit France since Czar Nicholas II called here with Czarina Alexandra Oct. 6, 1896.

Until Khrushchev's return to Moscow April 3 they will have a dozen hours of conference on such subjects as disarmament, nuclear standstill, Berlin and German reunification.

About 200,000 of France's 5,000,000 who vote Communist expect to help welcome Khrushchev at his last important meeting with a Western official before the East-West summit conference opens here May 16.

During his 12-day stay he will make a flying tour of 17 French cities and towns.

Despite its political importance, many Frenchmen treated the visit almost as a part of the spring's entertainment.

"I am going to show you something you never expected to see," said a taxi driver, and he swung his cab over by de Gaulle's Elysee Palace on the Faubourg St. Honore. "Voila, the hammer and sickle flying over the Elysee Palace."

President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan already have had official meetings with Khrushchev. A foreign ministry spokesman said France will keep its allies informed through diplomatic channels of the subjects discussed. He noted that the U.S. government followed similar procedure when Khrushchev visited the United States last September.

Spring Storm Hits Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—Spring is here but unseasonable temperatures and heavy snowfall struck Monday and early Tuesday across winter-weary southern Ontario.

Wintry weather with gusty winds brought one to three inches of snow over most of the province.

Ottawa

Protest Killing—CCF

OTTAWA (CP)—Hazen Argue, CCF House Leader, appealed to the government yesterday to protest the "slaughter" of more than 60 Negroes in the Union of South Africa.

He asked in the Commons whether Canada, "in the name of human dignity," is prepared to protest the "slaughter" of more than 60 Negroes in the Union of South Africa.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker replied that the government has already made its position clear: It condemns racial discrimination.

London

Crowd Chants 'Murder'

LONDON (Reuters)—Shooting of Negro rioters in South Africa touched off demonstrations outside South Africa House here Tuesday and led to demands by members of parliament that Britain lodge a protest with South Africa over the killings.

Six hundred persons picketed South Africa House, chanting, "Murder, murder, murder."

Police guarded the entrance as workers left the building and demonstrators rushed forward waving leaflets in their faces.

Later police diverted two groups of demonstrators marching toward Trafalgar Square. Four persons were arrested.

The Labor Party made two unsuccessful bids in the House of Commons to get government help for the victims.

Antony Trails His Old Crew

LONDON (AP)—Antony Armstrong-Jones boarded a launch in the Thames Tuesday and followed his old university rowing crew up stream on a training spin.

For Princess Margaret's fiancé, it was a sentimental reminder of his gay bachelor days. In 1950, he coxed Cambridge to victory over Oxford in the traditional Thames rowing classic.



Family pet brought luck to Mrs. Myrtle Wheeldon, 548 View Royal. Nom de plume Kim, after five-year-old border collie, was on Irish sweepstakes ticket drawn yesterday on horse Lady Nenagh in Saturday's Grand National run at Aintree, England.—(Colonist photo.)

City Trio Hoping For Irish Riches

Three lucky holders of Irish sweepstakes tickets in Greater Victoria stand a chance at the top prize of \$140,000 if any of their horses wins the Grand National at Aintree, England, Saturday.

Norman Dalman, 3720 Saanich Road, holds the ticket for Wyndburgh, third favorite at 11-to-1 odds.

Mrs. Myrtle Wheeldon, 548 View Royal Avenue, drew Lady Nenagh, a 100 to 1 shot also drawn by an unidentified Youbou resident using the nom de plume "Bingo."

Also unidentified is the third city ticketholder, who drew Polished Steel, 25 to 1, under the nom de plume "Lucky Windy."

Her husband bought the ticket in Mrs. Wheeldon's name and used the nom de plume Kim after the family's five-year-old border collie.

The two Wheeldon children, Bob, 17, and Peggy, 15, were wildly excited. Said their mother: "They've got the money all spent before we've won it."

Mr. Dalman, an electrician, "carries the ticket with him everywhere," his wife said. "He won't let it out of his sight until the race is run."

Three other Victorians win consolation prizes for drawing non-starters. They are James Moffat, 3170 Rutledge; A. R. Wheeler, 117 St. Lawrence, and a Mr. Herbert, 2632 Thompson. Each will get approximately \$1,200.

Miss Violet Crutchy of Campbell River also drew a non-starter in the race and will get a similar prize.

Smoking Boy Tossed Butts At Fire Site

A Victoria boy has admitted to city juvenile officer Lyle Somers that he was smoking in the Crowe Gonnason mill on Government Street before the \$200,000 fire Feb. 27.

The boy said he had been playing in the deserted mill on the morning of the fire.

Cabinet Studies Unrest

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Thousands of Negroes were expected to refuse to go to their jobs today in the aftermath of two days of rioting against South Africa's white supremacy laws.

Hundreds made plain they were ready to march into police stations and be arrested for not possessing identity passes they are required to carry day and night.

Worldwide criticism of the deaths of 67 Negroes killed by police bullets in the riots spurred the government to review the explosive crisis.

FIVE DIED

Reuters news agency said five other Negroes died in hospital Tuesday night of bullet wounds. Official reports set the number of wounded in the riots at 182.

Unofficial figures said 80 persons had been killed in two days of rioting but it was feared the actual figure was 100 or more. Natives dragged the bodies of many of the victims away for private burials before white authorities could check.

OTHER OUTBURSTS

(The South African violence coincided with outbursts in other parts of restless Africa. Thirty-four native terrorists were reported killed in the Cameroon Republic in riots against tax assessments. Five Africans were reported killed in riots in Nigeria against high taxes.

A dispatch from Zomba, Nyasaland, said police used tear gas and batons to disperse a hostile crowd of Africans blocking the district road near Mlanje in the southern province. Four Africans were hurt. Authorities had no explanation for the outbreak.)

AGITATORS BLAMED

White authorities blamed African nationalist agitators for fanning what had been planned as a peaceful demonstration against the pass laws into violent disorders.

But the government said it is considering forming a commission to investigate the underlying causes of unrest among the nation's black population.

In Tuesday's rioting, Negroes burned buildings near Cape Town; then stoned firemen who fought the flames. Police fired on mobs for the second day in a row.

Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd told Parliament the situation still is very tense in Capetown where large numbers of Negroes stayed away from work.

RUSHED BY NATIVES

Police combing the bush near the Negro township of Langa where seven Negroes were killed and 30 were wounded Monday were rushed by a number of natives hiding there.

One Negro was wounded when a police sergeant opened fire.

More than 180 persons were wounded in the bloody rioting Monday at Langa and Sharpeville, a Negro township near Vereeniging, police said.

20,000 NEGROES

The riots which brought 20,000 chattering, screaming Negroes to the police station at Sharpeville at the height of the disturbance grew out of a campaign by the Pan-Africanist Congress against South African pass laws for Negroes. De Villiers Graaff, leader of the opposition United party,

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There Still Is Time To Share the Flowers

There's still time to share the fresh spring beauty of your garden with hospital shut-ins this week.

As long as you phone The Daily Colonist at EV 3-4111 before noon today your offer of flowers—small or large bunches will be

equally appreciated—will be in time.

The flowers will be picked up by volunteer drivers between 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow and taken to patients in St. Joseph's, Royal Jubilee and Veterans' Hospitals.